Marciano Kayos Charles In Eighth, Retains Heavy Title

Blows To Jaw Floor Game Challenger

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)

Blood-spattered Rocky in 2:36 of the eighth round tonight in the fourth defense

With blood flowing from a swarmed to the kill with a Charles' fond dreams of becoming the first former

A thunderous right hand punch



the Yankee Stadium light was fin-

poured into the working press sec- health at this moment. tion at the sudden ending and his

Marciano bled from the nose in In the eighth, the left eye that was

(Continued on page thirteen)

Mrs. Clark Indicted In Mate's Death

-Mrs. Lorraine Clark, 28, attractive mother of three children, was indicted today on a charge of first Allergy Gives degree murder in the slaying last April 10 of her husband, Melvin

county in 21 years-after hearing husband. three-page statement which Dist.

Conviction on a first degree mur- treated her. penalty of death.

Cregg said she will be arraigned rated. in the Superior Court here some time next week. She has been held

brunette, a former waitress in an Amesbury diner, "on April 10 did assault and beat Melvin W. Clark, the younger, and by such assault

Mrs. Clark was arrested June 26 close his bank,

Melvin W. Clark, the younger."

He quoted her as telling investi- generosity. gators she carried the body from dumped into the river.

later. An autopsy disclosed that der bond of \$25,000. Clark had been shot twice in the head, stabbed with a sharp weapon, Wilburn Simpson, president of and bound with rubbed-covered the bank, said the check-writers

Prices Up Slightly

during the week ended Sept. 14. | stantial recoveries."

Inside The Record Mount Pocono Water Co. bought by Walker and associ-

ates-Page 5. 17,076 voters registered for

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1954

The Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today. Increasing cloudiness with showers likely tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature,

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FIVE CENTS

Marciano, warned three times for punching after the bell, floored Ezzard Charles three times in a savage attack and knocked out the ex-champion

of his prized world heavy-weight title. World heavy-Union Given Opportuity the unbeaten right eye, titleholder To Show Cause Why Court barrage of punches that ended Should Not Dismiss Action

champ to win back the cham-terday to show cause why the union's petition for clarification of the

Judge Fred W. Davis ordered the prothonotary's office to let the ond round. Charles fought back rule issue, giving the petitioner until next term of court to show cause. Judge Davis originally handed down a decision in favor of H. L. tonight on quick action to bring Cleveland, a Y sub-contractor &-

granting an injunction against union a chance to give

ludge Davis, in effect, gave the the litigation.

union picketing of the work on the sons for consideration of the peti- France has promised support, in

then filed a petition asking the The union involved is Local 655, Dulles and British Foreign Se court to clarify the ruling. This United Association of Journeymen petition was countered by a "mo- and Apprentices of the Plumbing by Cleveland's attorneys, Elmer U. S. and Canada. The parent speedy conference to consider ho union and local business agent best to associate the West Ger-In yesterday's development, Ralph Paul are co-defendants in

Two Arrested

Brick Co. at Grafton, W.Va.

License Back

and 15 minute flight test.

The radio and TV star said it

"It's like an old shoe," he add-

Pope Pius Not Yet Fully Recovered From Illness, May Be Well By November

By RICHARD EHRMAN

pale and tired, said today he is not yet fully recovered from the grave illss that confined him to his apartment early this year.

Talking to this reporter, who attended his general audience today, the 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church said he is still suf-

ing on his side under the ropes. He | As he expressed it: My burden ed up quickly at the count of in the care of my flock is im-

. Determined not to let Charles es- He said doctors had advised him cape again, the swarthy Brockton. That by November he should be In \$520.259

Charles sank to his knees under When the reporter explained that Bank Shortage

The pontiff, tired from the in- Virginia businessmen in connec- the Western alliance. A swarm of Rocky's admirers is no serious concern over his 46, president of the Hammond kept in Europe.

Before the audience today, Prof. Fred Hallford, special agent in German rearmament,

the audience chamber long enough 12. At the time he was charged maxed a week of intense diploto speak individually to several with making false entries of the matic activity among the Allies. delegates. He addressed one in bank's records and misapplication ish. His address to the group was total of \$25,540. given in French. He read his speech from typewritten sheets. Near the end, his hands shook Godfrey Gets speech from typewritten sheets. slightly, and his voice at times

At the end, he sat for several LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 17 (A) seconds, seeming out of breath.

Woman Divorce

An Essex County grand jury re- SEATTLE, Sept. 17 (A) - Zelma turned the indictment—the first for H. Ashley got a divorce yesterday ed, "when you put it on, it fits." murder against a woman in the because she was allergic to her-

She told Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas that her face broke out "all over" in a rash because of could regard ble light test required before he could regard ble light test required before he light test required before he could regard ble light test required before he light test required before he could regard ble light test required before he light test required before he could regard ble light test required before he could regard ble light test required before he light test required before he could regard ble light test required before he could regard be and formulate man for Indiana, and Missouri where the has spent the last two days. Nixon said he found farmers more ships of unwards to 75 000 who are 30 witnesses and a reading of a She told Superior Judge Mal-

der charge carries a maximum The rash cleared right up, ago for reckless flying. though, she said, when they sepa-

Dulles, Eden In Agreement On Germany

then took off for Washington.

NATO headquarters in Par problem. The exact date and place of the talks have not yet been agreed on, but Paris has been frequently mentioned as the most likely spot.

The British Foreign Office also announced Britain will issue inv the next week after next of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to study the question.

Officials here doubt whether these two meetings will be enough Nixon Says Real Issue Is Ike Vs. Truman

agents tonight arrested two West go along on Germany's entry into President said, "the worst the

tensive program of audiences that tion with a recent shortage of These sources said French Pretolled the count, Charles made a he has been having during the past \$520,259 discovered at the First mier Pierre Mendes-France as-He still was getting up when Berl three months, sat as he spoke to National Bank at Fairmont, W.Va. sured Eden yesterday he would munist imperialism. shouted "ten" and motioned that 350 members of a medical confer- They were identified as John accept the principle of German re-

Adalberto Pazzini of Italy, presi- charge of the FBI here, also an- 3. These controls are written into the third and suffered a deep cut called into another room and told former cashier of the bank a new European alliance among

However, the Pope remained in bond since he was arrested Aug. Dulles' meeting with Eden cli-

Portuguese and another in Span- of the bank's funds, involving a to London earlier today from Bonn. He and West German Chancellor tion year in which the GOP sal-Konrad Adenauer declared there vaged only Maine and Vermont that West Germany's equal parti- from a Roosevelt landslide. cipation in a Wastern collective security system should be considered

> TETERBORO, N. J., Sept. 17 (2) -Arthur Godfrey got his pilot's airport reporters a "grave situa- of the Senate as still unsettled and license back today after an hour France's rejection of the European tion" faced Europe as a result of Defense Community treaty, The Congressional Campaign Commit-EDC pact had been designed to tee, Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of meekly felt "very, very good" to get back provide for limited German rearm- Ohio, had an even more optimistic nto the air and fly a plane again. ament.

Godfrey took off from Teterboro Humorously Tagged

Atty. Hugh A. Cregg said was her confession.

Atty. Hugh A. Cregg sa the way her husband, Lonnie, Aeronautics Board revoked God- today was humorously suggested as a possible successor when unarmed Miller to crash the steel with flexible farm price supports frey's pilot's license six months as one who should receive a black Mitchell steps down as national mesh rear gate. and blue campaign ribbon for his chairman after the November Godfrey said he planned to fly to appearances before the McCarthy balloting. his home in Virginia tonight. - | committee.

mans with the 14-nation North Atantic Treaty Organization. Dulles

involved in restoring sovereignty ish-American agreement became own party.

armament within NATO provided: he said, needs a Democratic Conever, the very fact that he ap- ture and grocery store at Farm- 1. He receives pledges that Brit- tory as a successful president, wh peared and spoke indicated there ington, W.Va., and Lee S. Ford, ish and American troops will be helped to save the free world."

> 2. Firm safeguards are adopted against the possibility of runaway

at the tip of the nose in the sixth. called into another room and told former cashier of the bank, was at the tip of the nose in the sixth. "not to keep the Pope too long, rearrested in connection with the Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands case. He had been free on \$20,000 and Luxembourg.

The American secretary flew in- since 1936.

"task force"; Joseph L. Maguire, Pottsville, committee chairman; Bernard Blier, Scranton, public relations. Standing, same order, R. LeRoy Dengler, Pozono Mountains Motor Club; Thomas Morris, Potts-CASTEL GANDILFO, Italy, Sept. 17 (P) - Pope Pius XII, looking announced Britain will issue into the Club, Hazleton and Walter Jones, Pottsville, Schuylkill Motor Club. ville Chamber; Allan Hunsinger, Scranton, secretary-manager of the Lackawanna Motor Club; William Truman Calls For Election Of Democrats:

Slain As Trio

Escape Prison

Pennsylvania, was outlined yesterday at a meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Gerald P. O'Neill was

host to the group, a committee of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission.

In photo, seated, left to right, are O'Neill, Charles P. Weissman, Wilkes-Barre, chairman of the NPIDC

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17 (A) - Harry S. Truman | ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (A) - Vive President Nixon tions were to the Germans. They said others asked the American people today to give Presi- said tonight the real 1954 election issue was the Luzerne County dent Eisenhower a Democratic Congress in the "hope | Eisenhower record versus a return to Trumanism, and resurfacing Route 29 in the

Prison Guard gress in order to "go down in his-

news conference as Democratic guard as hostage - rammed a depression. But the rug was pulled port to the N.E. Turnpike Extenleaders headed into a strategy ses sion to chart their campaign to Nevada State Prison today as pression didn't come off.

"Generally speaking," he said, of the guard and quick recapture offer is a return to Trumanism." "I think we have in the making of two of the escapees. the greatest Democratic sweep

That was the presidential elec-

While Mitchell contends the and translated into concrete action Democrats may take some 40 House seats from the Republicans. guard spotted the other two fug- ed the Korean War and brought a dozen projects and "could cost On his arrival here, Dulles told he described the scrap for control of the scrap for control of the described the scrap for control of the scrap for contro

The chairman of the Democratic

Airport in his private DC-3 twin- NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. Paul M. Eutler, Democratic na-Nursing Home

The House now has 218 Republican members, 213 Democrats, one Independent and three empty seats. The Senate lineup is 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one

Truman had hoped to attend the Democratic rally here launching Oct. 16.

"They told me they almost 17 (A) - The U. S. Army announc-"had the habit of indulging our missed it this time," he said, ed tonight that two American solcustomers" by "holding checks for "They said it was just luck that diers were "presumably" abducted and bound with rubbed-covered the bank, said the check-writers different people." He said he had electrician's wire. It had been were known and that a couple of no idea the amount was so great.

Diplomatic sources said the Brit- that we can save him from the misdeeds of his Nixon told a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising Hazleton area to Carbon county dinner that in less than two years the American line with further reconstruction to

changed for a "mes of pottage," | Reconstruction of Route 40118 "How the Eisenhower administ from Carbon county through tration performed, therefore, is the White Haven. major issue in this campaign," | Schuylkill County -- Complete Nixon said in a prepared speech. connection with Northeast Turn-There is no other real issue. And pike Extension from Pottsville

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 17 Mitchell released the letter at a CP1 - Three convicts-holding a doom first predicted a Republican maqua through Lehighton, Weissmilk truck through the gates of out from under them when the de- sion; Construction of a highway

ican people is a sterile, negative tion of a "belt expressway" around The chairman told newsmen the Some 350 other prisoners quietly campaign based on name calling Scranton on the east and north tide is running for party candi- watched the spectacular bolt for and unfounded smear. They have tying in all routes to reduce downdates and "gaining in momentum." freedom which ended in the death had to admit that all they can town traffic congestion; Reloca-

> Wounded badly, the third con- vigorous campaigning in the Mid- Northern Tier Turnpike extension. vict, Gene T. Liebig, 19-year-old west but still smiling. Nixon ar- With the "package program" gunman of Cambridge, Minn., was rived here by chartered plane presented yesterday, Chairman Macaptured several hours tater near from Nevada, Mo., where earlier guire said the NPIDC expects to the prison. He had tried to hide in the day he said the Eisenhower gain clearance for several essential administration deserves a vote of jobs under the 1954-55 State highconfidence and a Republican Con- way program. An Indian searcher and a prison gress in November because it end-

At a press conference soon after lars," Maguire said, ovsen, 25, Montana forger-lying A milk truck, driven by guard Maine vote was the necessity of guire continued.

> He said the recent relaxation of sociation and municipal and civid of surplus crop production had ap- chairman pointed out. parently stopped much objection to flexible parity.

One other patient was burned dence."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P-Re- Eisenhower ordered the Departjoined the town's volunteer fire publican National Chairman Leon- ment of Commerce to make an In his letter to Mitchell he said department in answering the ard W. Hall said today the Amer- immediate study of the recommon-"We have been getting calls all In his letter to Mitchell he said alarm, said the wooden building ican people very likely will not dation. Weissman said. Shortly there never was a time when the country "needed a Democratic vic- was "afire all over, inside and out, follow advice from former Presi- after this, the Federal government dent Truman.

A "PACKAGE" highway program for Northeastern Pennsylvania was worked out at a meeting yesterday of a group of area business and civic leaders at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Three Steps

Proposed For

Monroe County

The group met at the invitation of the Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission's Highway Committee.

Joseph L. Maguire, Pottsville was chairman of the group. He listed several projects which would create jobs for idle workers in the region and provide badly needed ing industry and the area's inreasing recreational program.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PACKAGE, containing plans for highway improvements in Northeastern advocated the following measures:

One-Re-routing Route 611 ... to minimize traffic congestion in Stroudsburg's business dis-

Two - Rehabilitation of Route 12 and 209 toward Easton and

"Memorial Rim Parkway."

These proposals -- and others made by the group-will be submitted to regional members of the General Assembly next week, a

the opposition spokesmen know through Reading to Morgantown turnpike: Widening of Route 443 "The prophets of gloom and from New Ringgold to South Ta-

from Mahanoy City to Ashland. Obviously tired by three days of of Carbondale; Authorization of

several hundreds of millions of dol-

in sagebrush on a hill a mile east, his arrival here, he said the Re- "It is very elementary that with publicans should learn from the major projects before Jan. 1," Ma-

> "Our area represents more than In Kansas and Missouri where one and a quarter million people with flexible farm price supports. of Commerce, the Motor Truck Asacreage control of land taken out leaders everywhere," the NPIDC

When the NPIDC "task force," under leadership of Charles Weiss-Nixon said the Eisenhower ad- man, Wilkes-Barre, met with Presiministration was continuing to dent Eisenhower last May, the derly persons died today in a fire he expressed the opinion it would substantial highway projects would that quickly engulfed a nursing be solved. He did not elaborate. be the "quickest way to relieve home on the outskirts of this east- In Nevada, he said the adminis- Northeastern Pennsylvania's tration deserved "a vote of confi- mounting employment problem,"

> made more than \$45 million in highway aid funds available to Pennsylvania, effective July 1, Weissman said.

Chairman Maguire said he would confer with others among the NPIDC top command to fix a date Ruth M. (Al's) Everett mark- ment on a birthday tomorrow . . . with members of the General Assembly before October at yesterday's meeting.

Others taking part in the "package highway" session were Gerald P. O'Neill, member of the committee and host for the meeting; Le-Roy Dengler, Pocono Mountains Motor Club president; Bernard Blier, Scranton Chamber of Com-Chamber; William Van Dyke, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith coming Hazleton, Anthracite Motor Club Mrs. Robert (Barry St.) Alte- up to a birthday anniversary to- | secretary; Walter Jones, Pottsville,

without bail in the Essex County jail at Salem. Kentucky Bank Cashier Covers \$417,000 The grand jury of 19-including four women - charged that the In Customers' Bad Checks, Closing Bank

WHITESVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17 (P) Simpson himself described Bar- husband, said she knew only that the Democratic drive to regain -Calls of sympathy today poured rett as a man "regarded by every-there were an "enormous lot" of control of Congress. But he still one other national control of Congress. But he still one other national control of Congress.

after Cregg said she signed the There were no immediate offers He said the bank's closing crestatement following 14 hours of of assistance, however, from the ated no unusual excitement be- day," she said, "from friends who

their home at Lake Attitash in a church-going leader in this west- Deposit Insurance Corp. covered us.' their convertible car to the Rocks ern Kentucky community of 750 deposits up to \$10,000 and there Island Bridge where it was persons, said he received no per- were few depositors over \$10,000 in part" of the situation was that sonal profit from the transactions. a town as small as Whitesville. On bank examiners had missed the By Czech Reds An unidentified bridgewatcher He was charged with misapplying top of that, Barrett's bond covers shortage in their annual inspecdiscovered the body three weeks the bank's funds and was free un- \$50,000.

electrician's wire. It had been those more deeply involved had assets that gave hope for recovery of much of the shortage.

The future of the beat the discovery. He by Communist this morning. It was the ery of much of the shortage.

ed one-tenth of 1 per cent higher said. "I feel we can make sub- details.

into the home of Bernard Barrett, body as absolutely tops in the com- checks and that some of them were is recuperating from a June operaand beating did kill and murder a kind-hearted cashier who let munity-the last man in the whole \$417,000 in bad checks pile up and town you'd expect something like stood two persons benefitted from campaign speech, at Kansas City this to happen to.'

depositors who benefited from his cause the depositors knew their want to express sympathy and tory more than it does this year. money was well protected. The mild-mannered Barrett, 51. He explained that the Federal

Barrett stated simply that he

"I understand the law to be that | State bank examiners, FDIC rep- bright, he said. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (A) - anyone who knowingly issues resentatives and FBI agents closed "An examiner told me it would area around Hof. On Sept. 9, a Wholesale prices as reported by the checks against insufficient funds is themselves up in conferences on never be reopened," he said. "It Communist East German border Bureau of Labor Statistics average a party to the crime," Simpson the situation. They gave out no could be that it will be reorganize patrol fired on American troops.

Mrs. Barrett, speaking for her present structure."

"pretty big." She said she underthe system more than others.

body and we know everybody loves Simpson said "the amazing Believed Held tions for "at least three years."

their confidence. We love every-

Two Americans HEIDELBERG, Germany, Sept.

It was the third border incident The future of the bank wasn't so during the last nine days involving American soldiers in the general ed, but not reopened under the Four days later a Czech border pa-I trol did the same thing.

Meet Your Neighbors

ing a birthday anniversary tomor- best wishes . . .

row . . . best wishes . . . Anthony F. (DeVivo & Quare- ping us a note from Scranton simo) Quaresimo celebrating a seeking to do a good deed . .

Mayor H. J. Smethers, who

Fire Kills 6

when we got there."

Miami, where he'll attend Miami Rochester, N. Y. . . . Military Academy . . .

mose due for the glad hand treat- morrow . . . congratulations . . . Schuylkill Motor Club.

birthday anniversary today . . . he found a ladies wrist watch near the Penn Stroud here at 6:20 p.m. Thursday . . . says the Carl C. (Mountainhome) Riess, owner can have it by filing a re-Jr. off by plane from Newark for port to him at 363 Oxford St.,

Arthur (Rochester) Myers drop-

Dr. James Claypool To Speak At Canadensis Methodists' 100th Anniversary Service

AT THE SUNDAY morning worship in the Canadensis Methodi Church, Dr. James V. Claypool of the American Bible Society will be

He will begin the church's 100th anniversary celebration with a sermon entitled, "Centennial Saints." The service will commence at 10:45 a. m., Rev. Edgar B. Moore, pastor, announced.

Bible Society's department for the promotion and encouragement of 'use of the Bible." Since 1946, he has been responsible for the society-sponsored world wide Bible reading program from Thanksgiving to Christmas each year.

He also has been in charge of stimulating wider attention to the Scriptures through the observance of Universal Bible Sunday, use of daily Bible readings, preparation of leaflets and similar aids.

In addition, Dr. Claypool has charge of all headquarters operations of the society in Chicago, serving a 20-state area in the Mid-

He is a member of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church and before being ordered to active duty in as district superintendent at Provi-

the U. S. Marine Corps in World War One and a chaplain in the Naval Reserve since 1923, longer Local Pulpit than any other minister. During the second World War, he saw to 1916. He was known to thousands burg, Dr. Norman V. Hope, proas Chaplain (Captain) Claypool.

Harvest Home Service Set

service will be held in Zion Re- a selection with Robert Wolbert as row with Rev. Frank H. Blatt, tenor soloist.

Members who wish to contribute day, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. toward Harvest Home decorations are requested to take their produce to the church not later than ? p.m. today. Men's Brotherhood is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console will sing two IN ORDER that parents of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frederick C. Fritz, Catasauqua Colleague of vest Home theme.

Ushers will be Ernest Anglemyer,

Air Program Is Announced

the subject of the Christian Sciler, Mrs. Richard Pennington, Mrs. Congregations ence program to be broadcast Sun-Raymond Gallagher, Mrs. Robert day morning, from 10 to 10:30 over Herman, Mrs. Harold Mosher, Mrs. Station WCAU. Philadelphia, in Paul Shaffer, Miss Leila Macklin.

was very depressed after a long Frantz, Miss Babette George. peroid of illness from which he could find no relief. One day a friend brought him a copy of the Brotherhood Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Meets Tonight Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.



Sept. 26 is Rally Day

sing two anthems under the direct the minister were perfect." tion of Mrs. Edith Metzgar. She also will play three organ selec-

Flowers will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haigh in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Groner. The church-time nursery will be conducted by Miss Elizabeth G. Martin and Mrs. John Baldwin.

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet for the first time this Fall under their counsellor, Mrs. Iva Stimson at 6:30 p.m. The Senior Youth Fellowship officers Date Set For will meet at 6:30 p.m. to make TOMORROW at 11 a.m. in the plans for their program. Miss Joan active duty in the Navy from 1941 First Presbyterian Church, Strouds- Carrigan is the newly elected presi-

At the community vesper service preach on "The Contentment of a ed Church here will join in dedica-Christian" Mrs. Katharine Stiff tion services on Sunday, Sept. 26. Dr. Hope was in the local church will conduct the Vesper Choir and The attractive new house of for the summer communion serv- play three numbers on the organ. worship, of stone construction and

THE ANNUAL Harvest Home revice will be held in Zion Re-Of Series To

REV. FRANK W. Wingerter of nary, Lancaster; Rev. Frank W. the Presbyterian Church of East Teske, D.D., Easton, president of Stroudsburg will present the second sermon of a series, "Medita- R. Church, and Rev. James R. Congregation ond sermon of a series, "Medita- R. Church, and Rev. James R. tions at Midnight" at services to- Laubach, pastor of the Pleasant morrow at 11 a. m. His topic will Valley Lutheran Parish. be "Treachery At Midnight.

will serve as ushers.

two enthems. The personnel is as follows: Mrs. | Church School will meet at 9:45 | will serve as hostesses.

Barre, Mrs. Clifford Reinheimer. Miss Mary Sue Harvey will meet Luther League Mrs. David Lee, Mrs. James Brands, with the youth of the church on

series, it was announced by Mary Jones, Mrs. Earl Bush, Mrs. Don- eran Church and St. Mark's Luth- be Sunday night at Christ Church, and Senior Choirs of the Cherry Delaware Water Gap. This will be Charles Baker, corps officer, speak-V. Thomas of First Church Of ald Poorman, Mrs. Robert Nau- eran members will join in a covered Hamilton Square. man, Mrs. Lawrence Dildine, Mrs. dish supper at 1 p. m. Sunday in Topic will be led by Beverly Must The program tells of a man who William Howell, Mrs. Clinton the grove at St. Mark's. Members and Rev. Bergstresser will be m the morning service. are asked to take table service. A charge of games. joint service will follow at 2:30 -

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Rev. Luther Markin Observes 50th Anniversary As Pastor; Question Posed By Elderly Woman Slanted His Ministry

At the morning service, Rev. the church and his fellow men.

twenty, in the village of Paragon, personal work. every person into the life of the Ind., in 1904 he has found that community," he said. "It may be the ministry has its share of dis-The Senior Choir will it is "the perfect calling if only

parish there, advice that slanted iste-

September 26

GILBERT - The 200 members

colonial design, will be dedicated

at services starting at 2:30 p.m. The congregation was chartered

in 1806 and held its first Commu-

The pastor, Rev. Alton P. Al-

D.D., dean of the Theological Semi-

Gruver

Watches Movie

Dedication

Fifty years in the ministry is a "Don't we ever do any good that remarkable record, especially when you can talk about?" He realized shared with his parishioners. He Fort Wayne, Ind., Westminister made by one who determined in then that people know their own recalls a time when a brother pasyouth never to be a minister but, faults: they need a builder not a for called on him to take the first term; eleven years. He came to St. John's Luthern Church will reobserved Sunday in the Church to take up law. Rev. Luther Mar. critic. For seven of the last 50 part of a church service since this the Gap in July 1953. He has a wife turn to the pulpit of St. John's to-School of the Stroudsburg Metho- kin, pastor of the Presbyterian years, Mr. Markin took up busi- pastor had lumbago and said he who seconds all his endeavors; and morrow at the 11 a. m. service. dist Church. Everyone attending Church here, changed from law to ness life and part of that time he could hardly sit down nor get up. a son and three grandchildren who will receive a tag, which they are theology because he could not get edited a newspaper. Living in both Starting to lead the responsive live in Iowa. away from the conviction that it Midwest and East, he has found readings, Mr. Markin's youthful was his duty to be a minister of the that people are people and the same sense of humor found it difficult to writing and has, among things pubbut that they will be resumed Suning week to remind everyone that Gospel, and because he felt that in in all localities. But he has seen keep a sober face as he read: "Lord lished, a small book "A Song of day, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p. m. when a Gospel, and because he fell that in such a calling he could best serve great changes in preaching; that the church and his fellow men. Thou knowest my downsitting and the conducted with Rev. William J. Ducker, forsaw the days of the sawdust trail was it not to smile when a young fear. He also is adept at writing mer executive secretary of youth Stimson will preach on "The Song He recalled that he has never and proctracted meetings for red lady read aloud from the "love of Your Heart." "Some sort of regretted that step although since vival, in his youth. Now, he because of ministry as one who sees the Church. he began to preach at the age of lieves, the mode of evangelism is knowledge and understand all min-

depressing or inspiring. We can appointments and frustrations along dent ministry in the West, he travmake it helpful or harmful to with successes and pleasure. To him eled by train and then on foot to Such a goal makes living a game. When he entered his pulpit Sunhis different charges each week, He strongly advises all young min- day, Sept. 12, the fiftieth anniver-Born in Indiana, he graduated would entertain him for his meals that a minister can serve well only a card of congratulations and a from DePauw University in 1908, and for overnight stops. In sum- if he first learns to take care of fifty dollar bill. The combined senafter he had been preaching four mer he always cherished the strong his own health. years. In 1908 he enrolled in Bos- hope that he would strike a home ton University School of Theology, that served beef and not chicken, remarkable things about his min- sion. Thursday night, 30 membert vide organ music as a prefude, in-While in New Hampshire he receiv- which was considered the inevit- istry is that he should be called of his church gathered at the terlude and postlude. ed from an elderly woman in his able dish to put before the min- to pastor a church when he is 70 Mountain House for a surprise-

covering 30 miles on foot. He had isters to learn what unpleasant sary of his ministry, he found that time to speculate as to what home bouts with ill health taught him; his church friends had placed there

isters.

years of age. His parishioners find party-dinner in his honor.

during the morning worship hour

osephine Pipher, by her family.

The service at 7:30 p. m. will have

Altar Choir To Resume

Part In Services Sunday

, his whole ministry. She said, after, He had many amusing experi- his energy and initiative equal t DELAWARE WATER GAP - he had administered a scolding, ences mixed in with the sorrows he that of younger men. He has serv-

Minister To Resume Duties REV. P. N. WOHLSEN, pastor of

St. John's

ual development of people and not ing, Miss Martha Yost, daughter of During the four years of his stu- Mr. Markin said that 25 years as a "don't society with the minis- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost will be capacity in the chorus at Strouds-

Mr. Markin feels that one of the jal anthem in honor of the occa- Eleanor Decker, organist, will pro-

and H. L. Keiper Sr., Earl Kresge, Richard Miller and M. W. Altemose as ushers. Flowers will be placed by Mrs. Harry Adams as a memorial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hunsicker, The nursery for preschool age children will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bos he Altar Choir under the direction of Ernest Michelfelder, organist-

Church school will be held at

Keokee Chapel Plans Harvest Home Service

THE MORAVIAN Congregation be held at Keokee Chapel starting will be presented in memory of Mrs. at Canadensis will celebrate its at 9:45 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles 96th Founding Anniversary Sun- F. Spangenberg, pastor, announced

He will discuss "The Sower." Nagel, of Nazareth, who will sing Services will be held at 11 a. m. Mrs. Edward Besecker, director of two selections. Miss Eleanor Deck- and again at 2:30 p. m. at which music will direct the choir in an er will be at the console. The pas- time the anniversary lovefeast anthem. Sunday school starts at 11 a.m. under supervision of George

The Youth Groups will begin this Edwin W. Kortz, S. T. M., of Beth- Committee in charge of Harvest week, with the senior MYF "Kick- lehem, president of the board of Home includes Miss Lulu Henry, off" dinner at 5 p. m. with the Foreign Missions of the Moravian Mrs. Harry Niering, Mrs. Edward

At the 8:15 p.m. vespers Rev. DONALD V. HOCK, Allentown, the Guild room of the church, the morning service and will bring the Spangenberg will continue his il-Frank H. Blatt in memory of her Methodist Church a group known public speaker, will "College Fellowship" in cooperative message at the afternoon love.

Appropriate anthems will be builded and senior a well known public speaker, will "College Fellowship" in cooperative message at the afternoon love. Acts. Mrs. Charles Koerner will

To Observe Rally Day

all services Sunday in the Salva-Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran St., East Stroudsburg, Emphasis ily attendance, especially at the

requested to take some harvest ing in all the services. A Raily Day gift of produce for the Good Shep- remembrance will be presented to each person and child present graphed and copies will be avail- Homecoming service will be held. On Rally Day, the fall and win-Dr. R. J. Batory will be out of able for those who are interested Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2:30 p. m. with ter programs for the various youth cono, will be out of town from Sept. his office Monday and Tuesday, in the subjects but were unable the Tannersville Male Quartet pro- groups of the corps will be listed

Dr. James V. Claypool

Dr. Claypool was a private in Returns To

fessor of church history at the Princeton Theological Seminary, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Stimson will of Salem Evangelical and Reformwill return to preach for the sec-

ice. He will speak tomorrow on the theme "Double or Nothing."

The Church School teachers and pastor speaking on "Conditions for a Happy Life." officers will hold an important meeting in the church on Wednes-

Kindergarten Senior Choir under direction of Organized

anthems appropriate to the Har- younger children may attend and are to serve as host and hostess. the AGO. A preliminary organ Anniversary participate in the morning worship Volunteers will supervise the nur- recital will be presented at 2:15, Flowers will be placed by Mrs. service of the East Stroudsburg sery during the worship hour.

Eimer Goucher, James LaBar and The present plan calls for three

Harry Crouse, Mrs. Raymond La- a. m. Mrs. David Crane, Mrs. Robert Sunday at 6 p. m. Ace, Miss Leeta Macklin, Mrs. "HOPES FULFILLED Now" is Richard Lessig, Mrs. Charles Mil-

through its study he found his com- will be held in church at 8 p. m. plete physical and mental healing, today. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Sunday School Lesson

love, and if we earnestly study good and the evil. "He maketh the truths given us, and do our best to follow them in our daily lives, we may not attain perfec- the just and on the unjust." tion, but we surely will become much better people than we are

Jesus, on the Mount of Olives, is preaching to the multitudes and feel affection for them, we who followed Him there. The will be able to come a step nearrules of life which He gives are er to the perfection of our Father not easy for us to follow; in fact, in Heaven. they are extremely difficult. It Our lesson is long and our seems almost impossible for mor- space limited so we must contal man to forgive his enemys, dense it a good deal. and still harder to love them. The old Jewish law said people Listen to or read the Master's should forgive an enemy three

enemies, bless them that curse times seven an unlimited numyou, do good to them that hate ber. He illustrates His point with you, and pray for them which a parable of a servant who owed despitefully use you and perse- his masted a tremendous amount

children if ever repay someone has hurt them physic- By law the master ally or mentally, during the past the man, his wife, children, and they feel about that person; have but the servant begged so pitthem say whether they retali- eously that he could repay the person and are they now good not so punish him, that the mas-

Many children, even if they gave him the whole debt. "paid back" their formentor, will Then what did the man so comsay that they are good fri- passionately treated do? A man ends now. We older people may owed him a small debt, and he well take a lesson from little took him by the throat when he children, whose anger is easily said he could not pay the debt, aroused and whose feelings can and threw him into prison. When quickly be hurt, but who forgive his lord heard of this, he was so and forget as we adults seldom angry that he threw the man he

God loves us, we know, and He (Continued on page fourteen)

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL makes no distinctions nor with-THIS LESSON is all about holds his blessing from both the on the good, and sendth rain on

> there is no merit in it. Everyone does that. But if we look at men

"Ye have heard that it hath asked Jesus if he should forgive been said, Thou shalt love they a brother seven times seven, neighbor and hate thing enemy. Christ answered him that not of money, more than he could

Ask them to tell you how all he possessed to pay the debt. ated. Have they forgiven the whole sum if the master would ter was filled with pity and for-

had forgiven also into prison.

Baptist

Heakleyville Hapilat Church, Rev. Rlias Jones, pastor, Sunday School 16, Worship 7:30 p.m.

Christian Alliance

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor, Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of Sth and Monroe Sts. Studys services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Theseday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Rible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Christ Jesus' will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 7th & Thomas St., Rav. Thomas Shoesmith. rector. Fourteenth Sunday after Triaity, S. a.m. Holy Communion; 9:45 church school; 11 Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 Confirmation cher.

First United Evengelical church, Banger-Rev. B. P. Gleske, paster. Sunday
school at 10; worship at 11. Youth
Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7.
paster preaching.

Hamilton: SS 9:45, Harvest Home 10:45,
LL 7:30 Hamilton.

Zion Lutheran. Middle Smithfield:
School 9:50. Worship 11. 6:30 Intermediate and Senor I. F., 7:30 p.m.
Worship,

bright will be assisted in the dediuation service by Rev. David Dunn, Donald V. Hock To Mark 111th Guest organist will be Howard

as the kindergarten mothers has Wilbur Pope and Charles Stagg choirs under the direction of Harry ; deliver the main address at the tion with the Young Adults of the feast. 211th anniversary and homecoming church, will meet together as a Special ministers of music will operate the projector Dedication activities get under at the Cherry Valley Methodist "Bykota Fellowship". To this meetway next Monday night with a con- Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Nursery is in charge of Mrs. morning worship service. The section will sence of Walter Schlough. She will gregational dinner in the Guild Mr. Hock is an attorney in Lefaculty and young adults of the meet in the evening at the church. ton Possinger of 386 Chesinut St., also direct the choir as they sing Hall at 6:30. The Women's Guild high County; former mayor of local church are invited. The Inof Jerusalem Church, Trachsvifler Allentown; a past state president termediate Fellowship will begin of the Exchange Clubs of Penn- the week of Sept. 26. sylvania; a veteran of World War H; and a teacher of the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sermon Series Church, Allentown,

Vocal and instrumental music To Be Concluded HAMILTON PARISH Luther will be furnished by an 18-piece League saw a movie shown by Rev. harmonica band of Dover, N. J. Do I Get It? How Do I Know When John Bergstresser titled "Let Us At 11 a.m. the pastor, Rev. C. I Have It?" will be the sermon dow. Rev. Dr. Fred C. Wunder Live" at a meeting in Mt. Eaton Clyde Levergood, will use as his subject Sunday morning by Rev. Church recently.

Church recently.

Church Richard Church, Allentown, will be the Special music will be their radio "Church of the Air" Mrs. John Appel, Mrs. Gwynne MINISINK HILLS - Zion Luth- Next meeting of the league will will be furnished by the Junior byterian Church of the Mountain, guest minister.

the last sermon of the series "What | Lunchen will be served following | Can I Believe?" These sermons will be mimeo-

to hear the sermons. | Sept. 20 and 21.

The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will speak on "Soul Windows Eastward". The new schedule of Mrs. Harry Crouse Jr., Mrs. Raymond LaBarre Jr. and Mrs. Clifford Rheinheimer serving this week Anniversary Flowers are being presented by Miss Verna Mansfield and Raymond Mansfield in memory of their nother, Mrs. O. Mansfield, Flowers

day, according to Rev. John R. yesterday. as the guest soloist, Mrs. Mary R. Hoesman, pastor,

tor will speak on "Standing With service will be held. The special speaker will be Rev. P. Koerner,

meeting immediately following. Church in America. He will deliver Besecker After the service at 8:30 p. m. in the anniversary sermon at the

St. Paul's Plans **Annual Service** CRAIGS MEADOW - The an-

nual festival service of Harvest "WHAT IS SALVATION? How Church of Smithfield, Craigs Mea- this year will be placed upon fam-

herd Home in Allentown.

| viding special music.

RALLY DAY will be observed at

Special music will be featured

In this book, the man who was sick found the truth which Christ Jesus said would make free and sus said ren. Saylorsburg. Rev. Harold I: Estante. Saylorsburg. Rev. Harold I: Estante. Prayer meeting 7 and 7:30. Seld. Craigs Meadow. Rev. W. F. Wun-George Wolfe, paster. 1! Communion, Milton E. Frantz. paster. Sunday school 10 a m.; S. p. m. visiting speaker. Rev. James school 9:30. Woraldo 10:30. Evangelistic Harvest Home 8 p.m. Rev. Dr. F. C. Mercer. Bultimore, Md. Percent Communion, Milton E. Frantz. paster. Sunday school 10 a m.; S. p. m. visiting speaker. Rev. James school 9:30. Woraldo 10:30. Evangelistic Harvest Home 8 p.m. Rev. Dr. F. C. Mercer. Bultimore, Md. Percent Communion, Milton E. Frantz. paster. Sunday school 10 a m.; S. p. m. visiting speaker. Rev. James school 9:30. Woraldo 10:30. Evangelistic day 7:30. Percent Communion, Milton E. Frantz. paster. Sunday school 10 a m.; S. p. m. visiting speaker. Rev. James school 9:30. Woraldo 10:30. Evangelistic day 7:30.

Seventh-day Adventist church, Second St., William Berastein, paster.
Services held every Naturday Salbath school 2:30 s. m. Worship 11 s. m. Monagenberg, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m. Touts deeling Friday 7:45 p. m.

Salem Evangeheat Enited Brethren

Paster Home S p.m. Rev. D. L. Wunder, Allentown, speaker.

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First Methodist church, Banger, Rev. W. L. Hackman, milaster. Church Services Rev. Gilbert: Worship 10:30; Kunkletown: Could Feilowship 6. Evening service 7

Pecono Lake Methodist Church, Banger, Rev. Wunder, Allentown, speaker.

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First Baptist Church, East Strauds-unrg, Rev. N. R. Savaga. Bible School 9:45 p.m. Worship II a.m.

Markey Memorial Baptist church, Hangar, Rev. Heary C. Wray, paster. Sanday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 pm. Evening service at 7.

Portland Baptist, Rev. Ellas Jones: Sunday School 9:30 s. m : Worship 10:30 A. M.

The Christian and Missionary Al-dance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetler, paster. Sunday school at #:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Po-cono. Rev. John Chisholm, former mis-sionary National Council of Episcopal Church, speaker at 11 A. M. Evangelical

8t. Peter's Evangelical United Breth. St. Paul's Lutherna church of Smith. Sethel AME church, Third St., Rev. Pligrim Hollness, W. Pan Argyl, Rev. Sept. 28, 2:30 p. m.

Dr. E. O. Headrick of Mt. Po-

Salem Evangeheat United Brethren tharch, Bangor. Rev. A. M. Herman, manister. Church achoot at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Kookee Evangelical United Brethron church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, paster, Sunday achool 11: Worship 9:45, Vespers 8:15 p.m. Mid-week devotions Thurs., 3 p. m.

Interdenominational Gospet Tabernacie, 37 South Court-and St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sanday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Hooman Memor. Worship 7:30 p. m. Worship 11. Re White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. Deetz, pastor: Tucs., 7:45 Sunday

2:30 Worship. Jehovah's Witnesses

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, balt mile along McMichaels Road, 6:30 Pubblic Lecture: "Heaven, Hell & Resurraction": 7:30 Watchtower study: Aug. 15 issue "Endurance Through Hope." Friday 7:30 Service Meeting Theocratic Ministry school at 8:30 p.m. East Strondsburg, Half mile beyond Boro Limit, Milford Road: 7:00 p.m. Public Address: "Can Persons Now Liv-ing Never Die Off Earth?" 8 p. m. Watchtower "Endurance Through Hope. Thursday 7:20 Service Meeting: 8:40 Theocratic Ministry school.

8t. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. 88 9:15; Worship 11. No Vespers. Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wander, SS 9:45, Festival Harvest Home 11.

88 9:45, Festival Harvest Rev. J. S. Kistler, Pastor Emeritus,

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Hern. D. D., Pastort Tannersville: SS 9:30. Harvest Home S: Appenzell, SS 9:30; Harvest Home 10:30; Scotrun SS 10.

Mennonite

Borean Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St. Earl M. Haster, paster. Sunday school 9:20 n.m. Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30.

Hooman Memorial Church, Mt. Pocono, Worship H. Rev. W. H. Ford, D.D. peaker, Miss Dorothy Lisette, soloist ames Anthony, organist. Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, paster. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Edgar Moore, paster. Church school 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45; Worship 8 p.m. McComas Chapel. Worship 8 p.m. McComas Chapel. Worship 8 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapel. Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Worship 9:30., Sunday school 10:30 s.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, paster. Church school 10 s.m., Worship 11:15 i.m.

a.m. Baptism 11:15 i.m.

Rev. Harter Gap Methodist Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freder-like J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at Ledoy Bernard, pastor: Reeders: Worship 9:30; SS 10:30; Wesley Chapel; Worship 11, SS 10; Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 7:30 p. m.; McMichaels: SS 10:45; Effort; SS 10.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister, Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:45. Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30. Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Lovergood, pastor. Cherry Valley: 11 Anniversars, Home Coming and 2:30: Poplar Valley: "Unite Therry Valley: Neola: SS 10: St. Luke S: SS 10: Kellersville SS 2; Wor-

Analomiak Methodist charge, Rev. Assembly of God, Pa Rev. Harold J. Sneigrove tor, SS 10; Worship 11, 30. Cherry Lane; SS 10; Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane; SS 10; Worship 8; Wooddale: SS 10. Hamilton Lutherna Parish, Rev. Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Bergstresser paster Reger C. Stimson, paster Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Bigging Holiness, Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Pilgrim Holiness

Pocono Lake Metnodist Church, Ror. Jos. L. Heller, Jr. Blakeslee Church Worship Locust Bidge 9; Blakeslee 11; Pocono Lake 7:30 p.m. Tohyhanna Methodist church, Rev Donald Nowers: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Methodist T. F.

Portland Melhodist, Rev. John Car-tar, paster. Church school 11; Wor-ship 9.45; sermoni. Eagler, paster. Ariington Heights: Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30 Swiftwater: Sunday actuol 10, worship it p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship

p.m. with Sand Hill. 8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Crove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: Ls Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor. 88 9:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth service Thurs 8:30 p. m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel. William

Marshall, paster. Sunday so Worship 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairas, paster. Saudsy school 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:45; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wed., 7:45 Prayer Meeting, Young People at 7:30 Fri., W. M. C., Allentowa, Thurs. Assembly of God. Paradise Valley. Rev. Harold J. Snelgrove, Supply Pas-tor, SS 10; Worship 11, 7:30 Evangeti-can Service; Tues 8 Prayer Service

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster, Sunday school 9:30; Worship 10 listic Service 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Holinesa church, Pocono Lako, Rer, John A. Gangaware, pas-

Presbyterian

Shawnes Freshylerian church, Shaw-nee-on-Belaware, Rev. David C. New-quist paster: Worship, 11; Sunday quist pastor: Worship, 11; Sunday achool 10. Westminister Fellowship, 6:30.

Presheterlan Church of the Maus-tain, Water Gap, Rev. Luther Fivin Markin, pastar, Church school 10 a m. Worship 11, Rev. John Bollier,

ogueville, Pa. speaker. First Presbyterian church Strouds-burg, Sünday School 9:45; Worship 11, broadcast over WVPO.

Portland Preshyterian, Rev. David & Edwards, paster Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:10 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11. Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Middle Smith Seid Presbyterlan Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., paster. Sunday school 9:45, Worship II a.m. Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45, 11 am Worship. Yk meeting 6:45. Services Keiler's church. Chercy Valley. 3 p.m.

Brodheadavine-Hamilton charge of Exangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor, Naylors-burg: 88 9; Worship 2:35, Brodheads St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's service i p.m.; Evau kelistic 7:30: Praver service 7:30

ter. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30: Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge. Her. Wm. E. Foose. Tannersville 88 9:50; Appeazell: 88 9:30; Swiftwater: 88 10:15, Worship

Dutch Relarmed church. Bushkill. Sunday school lo z m. Worship 11 z m. Rev. John Lackey, minister.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton Albright, minister: Trachavilla: 83 5:15, Worship 10:20; Y. P.'s meeting 7:50. Effort: SS 1:30; Worship 2:20

Rt. Matthew's R. C. church. East Straudsburg. Rev. Harald G. Burkin. paster. Rev. Francis G. Barrett, assi-paster. Rev. John Esself assistant paster. Schedule of masses: St. Mat-thews, East Strondsburg. 7, 9, 11, 84, Lukes. Strondsburg: 8, 10; St. Johns, Bushkill, 9:30; St. Marks, Del. Water Gap: 10:30.

East Straudaburg Pressbyter in a church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School. Worsbio 11 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church seto. East 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Reseto, Rav. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor: Rev. John Walsh. C.M., assistant. Massea: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30 Noveus to Miraculous Medai Monday at 7:30 o.m.

Pocono Catholie Missien. St. Mary of the Mount Church. Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh. paster: Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono: 6.30, 7.45, 9.39 and 12. St. Ann. Canademis: 6.30, 9. 10.30, 10:45 and 11:20. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8.30. Heavyville: 10. Melsertown: 11. Tannersville: 10:45. Promised Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canademis: 4-5. Mt. Pocono 4.5, 7:45 to 9.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tahyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor: Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kullk Tohyhanna, St. Ann's, Mass S.20 & 10.20 a. m.; Novena Devotions Sundays S p. m. Confessions, Saturdays 1.30 p. m.; Gouldshoro St. Rita's: 8:30 & 10:30 s. m. Weekdays on request. Novens Devotions Sandays S p. m. Confessions Saturday 1.30 p. m.; So Sterling, St. Mary, Magdalin's: 9:20 a. m. and the m. Confessions before Mass; Pocono Plues Our Lady of the Lake: 9:30 n. m. & 11 a. m., Confessions before Mass.

St. Vincent's R. O. Church, Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9 s.m., 10:30 s. m. First Fridays and Holy Days, Mass at 7 s.m. Confessions 7 to

& p.m. Saturdaya. Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Hilg, C.M., assist-ant, Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday action 1:30. Tuesday 7:30 novens, sermon and benediction. Wednesday 7:20 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a.m.

Salvation Army: floliness meeting 11. Sunday school 2; YF meeting 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30, Sunday school p.m. Wm. Lutjins home, Stofflet St. Union Mission

Snyderaville Union Affaston: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotuika, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30, Rev. Haffling, postor in charge.

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It is such a little word, yet she

uses it so often . . . particularly

when she is alone, and thinking

to herself. For it seems, then, as

if there are so many questions and

She tells herself that she isn't

unhappy. She is young and at-

tractive, has a family and friends,

and enough material things to

satisfy her wants. Yet there is something lacking, something that makes her restless when she

should be at peace, enjoying the

bounty of some of the best years

of her life. Why, she asks herself.

The answer is a simple one. There is something lacking in her life . . . there is a void. She hasn't

found the basic faith that can an-

swer her questions. She needs the

spiritual background that the

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Twenty-four out of 27 publishers in the comic book industry moved Thursday to institute a house cleaning and name a New York City magistrate to administer a tough code of ethics to offset criticism and public opinion that comic books contribute to youthful crime.

Earlier one of these publishers announced he had started his own house cleaning on comics. He is William M. Gaines of New York who claims he originated "horror Now his company is discontinuing its entire line of comic books, pitched on a theme of violence, horror and crime, and will substitute what he calls a "clean, clean "This seems to be what the American parents want," he says.

Mr. Gaines contends that these horror and crime books aren't contributing to the. spread of juvenile delinquency, a claim at sharp variance with the opinions of law enforcement officers, judges, witness after witness who appeared during the recent hearings of a Senate subcommittee, and plain, ordinary parents everywhere.

But, says the publisher who is killing off

Don't ever kid yourself that an aroused a line of comic books that sell more than two million copies a month, "church and parent-teacher groups have organized themselves so powerfully against such comic books in the last six months that further publication of them, even if still profitable, as it is with many of ours in this line, would be foolish and harmful to the industry as a

> These comic books are "foolish and harmful," all right, but their great harm is not to the coterie of publishers who turn them out and rake in the money, but to the millions of American boys and girls.

The 24 publishers who named a tough New York City magistrate to administer a "strict code of ethics" relating to horror comics, obviously saw the handwriting on the wall looming up to threaten their op-

Three publishers apparently don't see the same thing.

We hope they do, and soon.

If this trash isn't printed and distributed, it can't get into the hands and minds of our youth. It ought to be obvious to even the dullest of them that if the comic book industry doesn't do an all-inclusive clean up of their own house-lock, stock and barrelan aroused public and its law enforcement officers are going to do the job for them.

Butter Buying

be appreciated. The most recent refreshing note from the Department of Agriculture is the news that its stock of surplus butter was reduced by 20 million pounds in Aug-

Recently, because the drouth has reduced butter production, the market price has Treasury.

With taxes and Government expenses as climbed to the support-price vicinity, so high as they are, even a small break is to there is hope that the Government will have to buy even less butter in coming

> So we have made a step, small though it is, toward sanity in this one phase of the farm program. It has meant more butter on the table and less money out of the

George Sokolsky Says ...

Oppenheimer's Ability To Read Sanskrit Did Not Make Up For Lack Of Judgment

great musicians and philosophers ed as a prisoner of war.



Mozart worlds'

but he was not an athlete. The complete man is, of course, was making the atom bomb guest in your house, whom you perfect. He is a Jove in wisdom. causes one to wonfier whether knew perhaps through friends an Apollo in beauty, a Cato in the man-is not loose with the and relatives, is it now clear to oratory, and a Hercules in truth whether he is capable of you who Colonel Lansdale was strength, all combined in one, sound judgment. For instance, talking about? Stalin regarded himself as a he found himself in contact with complete man and ordered the Steve Nelson, a Communist of well be Steve Nelson. Soviet poets to sing paeans to his treffiendous importance in the superiority but he died and was Party. So he was asked by Collaid out like any other stiff.

The "Manchester Guardian" has is the colloquy: apparently discovered the complete man and, as surprising as it one who is close to you, no that's is, the editors of that wonderful the wrong word, who is an acnewspaper found him in the quaintance of yours, who may

anybody can get in these com- Communist Party. By that I plicated days to the complete mean man. Before leaving high school "Oppenheimer. My brother, obhe was reading Horace without a viousl dictionary and composing French "Lansdale. Well, no, I don't not believable that a person sonnets, as well as taking all the mean him. science prizes. When he left to study nuclear physics under visited for a few hours, Rutherford and Thomson and then moved on to Goettingen, teaching physics in California yes. ic bomb development at Los give me any of their names?

The Once Over

over for a Godfrey or a Garroway a screen star. It ignores "The

and there was never a moment show must go on," and is one old

a hurricane would ever perform the advance notices, the billing

for Groucho Marx and follow in- and audience reaction. It can be

business like BLOW business" and place on a PANEL SHOW!"

refused to follow any script, any

Thave often wondered what a of 4,500 for two and a half years called Eldred Nelson." complete man is. Many of the and finished looking as emaciat-

"When the first bomb was exy not fit by ploded in New Mexico his first rdinary stan- thought was a line from the Eldred Nelson? ards. Beetho- Bhagavdgita (he reads Sanskrit "A. No, I know a man by that en lived to be and five other languages); 'I am name.

There is more of this but tubercu- lish the "Manchester Guardian's" say he was not a Communist. Aristotle claims that Dr. Oppenheimer is a tions with Communists while he yours who might have been a onel Lansdale about Nelson. This

"Lansdale Do you have anyhave perhaps been a guest in "Dr. Oppenheimer is one of the your house, whom you perhaps most eloquent of American sci- knew through friends or rela-entists; he is perhaps as near as tives who is a member of the about it. entists: he is perhaps as near as tives who is a member of the

"Oppenhimer, I think prob-Harvard he came to Cambridge ably you mean someone who just sidedly Communistic, and whose "Lansdale, Yes.

"Oppenheimer. Yes, certainly,

Alamos. There he directed a staff "Oppenheimer. There is a girl this world.

more terrorizing than the hurri- see she would never do her stuff see some pretty fine qualities in

cane. (We were knocked flat for a cigarette, a lipstick, a den- extra plain women ;

hearings about this statement, Board Counsel Robb questioning:

"Q. Do you know a girl called

"A. He was a student of mine

At the risk of finding I said someisic but he enough has been given to estab- thing else 10 years ago, I would "Q. Having heard Colonel as the mas- complete man; yet the 992 pages. Lansdale's question about whether philosopher of testimony concerning his rela- er you had any acquaintance of

"A. I don't know. It might

"Q. Isn't that pretty plain?

"Q. Why didn't you mention Steve Nelson?

"A. I seem to have mentioned

"Q. Eldred.

"A. Eldred Nelson is not a girl. He is not a Communist. I think

Throughout the hearings, Oppenheimer answers in this vein, covering up, hiding identities, confusing his interrogators. It is whose mind is so devious and whose associations are so onerelations with these Communists when he was called to head atom- "Lansdale. Would you care to ment for the complete man-if ever such a creature could live in

-by H. I. Phillips

One thing proved by the recent several times by a Channel Elevcane might do a sensational job the window of our video room LINE.") Hurricane, it is now I?" on video, it acted as if scared stiff by him. known can look any TV program cannot be de- He was windier than Edna in our in the eye and tell it where it can pended on by neck of the woods.) The wind, go. It cares nothing about what talent scouts, however, just refused to act as television did for Berle, Durante, and won't TV talent is supposed to act. It Wally Cox or Tex and Jinx. All take direc- seemed to us that every time the of which is too bad. A hurricane tions. For the commentators switched to Coney could put on a show of shows durfirst time in or Rockaway to show the fury of ing a blow of blows, eclipsing all history a de- Edna, she walked off the stage, whodunits and westerns. One day termined at- leaving fairly calf water, beach- it may. But you can tie to this: tempt was combers taking an undisturbed it won't follow a musical cue. made to do a stroll on the beach, and cars. All hurricanes will need proper hurricane on whooping along the water's edge TV titles from now on. "The TV. but Edna was no Tallulah. unperturbed and undamaged. It Secret Storm" certainly won't do. It was clear at all times that the was a good try, of course, by TV. How about "Trouble Or Nothbig blow would never be a push- but a hurricane is no bargain as lng?"

We couldn't dig Mayor Wagwhen anybody could believe that trouper who cares nothing about ner's recent TV interview in which he flatly challenged a structions to say "Groucho sent programmed but not relied on, statement that Inspector Gold-There were dozens of interludes berg, ousted in the bingo row, where commentators gave Edna had a perfect 36-year record by Complete arrangements, down the cue line and she seemed to exclaiming "Did he? I suggest to the smallest detail, were made reply "You and your old TV fans, you make sure by consulting the by several channels to get Edna my eye! I am a hurricane, not official record." , . . And then into show business, but she a performer on a quiz program said "Of course, I am not sugchanged the song to "There's no or a ham actor in search of a gesting that there is anything wrong in that record." . . . Huh? . . Now that all the Miss Amerplans or any director. In fact, a Edna didn't give a darn about ica and Miss Universe contests couple of TV commentators were sponsors and any TV fan could are over we can settle back and



NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN.



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

Religion Greatest Fire Extinguisher In World

At the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches, held in Evanstown, Ill., a French delegate, Mile. Madeleine Barrot, expressed the desire that more women ought to be let into church affairs and permitted to take an active part in matters of religion and Christianity.



By "affairs" she did not mean church excursions. Sunday school picnics or dinners in the church basements. She meant that women should take a more active part in bringing religion to life and making Christianity something by which

At the Council convention, where 163 denom inations (yes 163!) were represented, only 15 bitter primary battle that left out of the more than 600 delegates were women. Yet, isn't it the natural tendency of women

to bring about peace and harmony and the one around combating gambling and great thing for which the Council convenedunity?

I believe that women would make ideal ministers and preachers

Your mother and mine are women. Haven't we always, when we the Troast defeat a political thought of peacemakers and solacers, thought of women rather than freak. They were sure they would

Someone, when I brought up the subject, remarked that women don't have good voices for preaching. They are too strident, he said. Their voices break too easily. That, in my opinion, is a very small matter. Voices can be trained and, after all, the voice is only the carrier of a thought, of an idea and of an ideal.

"Women seem to have an even more intense desire for unity," Mile. Barrot said, "than men. They want unity and Christian fellowship with all their hearts. But this desire cannot be satisfied with the limited participation allowed them.

are women not allowed to be members of the session, the vestry,

And now another point which I am sure will bring me a flood of letters pro and con, such as I always get when I talk about religion. Why is it necessary to have 163 different denominations in the

Protestant church? Why is it so terribly difficult to bring about unity, and why must so many futile seetings be held in order to come to a common understanding? Does it really make so much difference by what method you ap-

I saw a cartoon in my newspaper the other day. A man was very sick, but his doctor couldn't make up his mind just what it was that ailed him. So he called in a flock of the best doctors in town for consultation. While they were all standing there, huddled around the man's bedside, the patient quietly passed out. The caption of the cartoon said simply: "Too many doctors."

Isn't it a little that way with those 163 denominations? The world is on fire. There isn't an awful lot of time left to put it out. One of the greatest of all fire extinguishers is RELIGION.

Why take the time to decide which brand of extinguisher to use when there is one hanging on the wall right next to you?

Try and Stop Me

proach God as long as you DO approach him?

-by Bennet Cerf

is that their front office Napoleon, George Weiss, is just about the shrewdest trader since David Harum-and a walking encyclopedia of baseball knowledge, G. W. has a deceptive habit of nodding in his chair at banquets, meetings, and .-

even in restaurants. Bill Corum recalls a meeting where a certain player's merits were being discussed. Weiss, they thought, was sound asleep, but at the height of the argument, he whipped out a memorandum. "That fellow," he reported, "hit .342 in are so close and intimate can 86 games with Bloomington in possibly be a complete man, '49, moved up to Kansas City Zurich and Leiden. He was the answer to that is certainly, Being able to read Sanskrit is not where he batted .293 in '51, bats quite as essential as sound judg- and throws right-handed, is fairly fast and-we don't want him.' Then he went back to sleep.

Two taxis banged into one antrifice, a cakemix or a beer. (We other in front of the CBS Buildkept thinking of a brewery spon- ing on 52nd Street. "Wottzamatsor for a hurricane, using with ter?" hollored the driver of one. dramatic effectiveness the one "Ya blind?" The other promptly big wind was that while a hurri- en announcer, and a tree close to about watching the "BELT countered, "Blind? I hit ya, didn't

Factographs

The Flag association lists flag display dates as Inauguration Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Army Day, Mother's of Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Grace Secor. Independence Day, Labor Day, Constitution Day, Columbus Day, Navy Day, VE and VJ Days, and Thanksgiving.

Americans sent 121,000,000 an officers' ball. pounds of mail to overseas servicemen during 1953, says the National Geographic society.

To age whiskey, distillers used to ship barrels of it in ships as Koniecko, US Navy, and wife are tracted during her visit. "Do you hallast, the rocking motion of the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. think," a fellow said, "DiMaggio in the N. Y. Times: "First wovessel aiding the process.



"She's advancing rapidly. She married her boss after the tenth lesson!"

Eisenhower's Prestige As Political On Line In N.J.

Robert S. Alten is on vacation. Parling his absence, his guest column to-day—a brilliant analysis of the momentous senatorial battle in New Jersey, in which President Eisenhower himself is expected to take a leading part—is by Arthur Heenan, ace city editor of the famed Newark Star Led-

By ART HEENAN City Editor, Newark Star-Ledger

Newark, N. J., September 7 President Eisenhower's prestige as a political leader may be on the line in the New Jersey sonatorial election because of circumstances not entirely of his own making.

after Mr. Eisenhower's over: whelming victory over Adlai Stevenson, any Republican would have been an odds-on favorite to win this year's Senate contest, wafting in the direction of the Eisenhower had carried New

Jersey by 358,711 votes, and fewboth Republican and Democrat leaders- could envision a GOP defeat in the immediate future. Republican confidence was unlimited last year when they nominated Paul L. Troast, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. Troast was regarded as an unusually strong canidate. His opponent was little-known Robert B. Meyner, an ex-state senator from a rural county.

But Meyner snowed Troast under in November by a 153,642 majority. Thus, within a year, a Republican majority of 358,711 had been turned into a Demo eratic majority of 153,642.

This remarkable switch in voter sentiment had a story behind

It was that Troast, an Eisen hower delegate to the 1952 Republican convention, became a victim of the failures of his own party within the state and of a many open wounds.

Most of the failures revolved racketeering, particularly in populous Bergan County, long a Republican stronghold.

But the Republicans considered win the senate fight if they got a canadate who could in no way be connected with past Republic-

To get former Representative Clifford P. Case his "gift" nomination, Senator Robert C. Hendrickson and Walter T. Margetts. both middle-of-the-road conservatives, were "persuaded" to withdraw from the primary. "Why are women not used to a greater extent" she asked, "Why Hendrickson and Margetts had length on the recently unearthed been State Treasurers and thus scandals involving Republican addirectly aligned with past administrations. The success of the decapita-

Shanley, a New Jerseyan.

and Shanley for an easy victory for Case were soon shattered.

were irked no end by the with- greatest disaster, they acknow- there is little chance Republican drawals of Case's two primary ledge, would be a series of New conservatives will vote for libopponents. Case's uncontested still immensely popular in New of them are talking of staying conservatives. Attacks on him Jersey with all classes of voters - home on election day.

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Furlough - A christening and

wedding anniversary marked the

leave of James Henry of the Mar-

ine Corps. He and Mrs. Henry

observed their 4th wedding anni-

versary and their daughter was

christened Nancy Ellen, at home

Guests-Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Rockefeller spent, the weekend

with Lt. A. J. Harlacher and his

wife in Brooklyn, and attended

Home-Pfc. Warren Mikels is

Visits Parents - Lt. Frank

Accident - Richard Fabel es-

caped serious injuries when, on

his bicycle, he collided with a

Campaign - Robert Eastwick

received a telegram announcing

his appointment as Chairman of

Monroe Co. Commerce Campaign

B. and P.W. Club-Mrs. Rob-

erta Evans will be hostess to B.

and P. W. Club at her summer

Bushkill - Miss Eleanor Beck

was elected president of Young

People's Group of Dutch Ref. Church, Bushkill. Other officers:

Ralph Turn, Norman Rake and

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on leave with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy Mikels.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Fred Fabel.

for Better Housing.

home at Tannersville.

Frank Bunnell.

Record Policy

His voting record in Congressfrom 1945 to 1953 has been hit as "too liberal," and he has been accused of trying to read the late Senator Robert A. Taft and his adherents out of the Republican party in a speech made three

On top of this dissension, Case added some of his own by a bitter, all-out denunciation of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. This attack sent many Republicans leaders into storm cellars to hide A year ago, just a few months from the rath of pro-McCarthy-

Case's Democratic opponent is Charles R. Howell, a virtual stranger to many in the state, but the bitter inter-Republican party but the political breezes now are feuding has established him as had startling results. an early favorite to win in Nov-

Howell is just as anti-McCarthy as is Case, but the complete scorn of the McCarthyites has not been retraining and preparation for turned on him -probably because jobs. his criticism is not as harsh. Howell's voting record is also very similar to that of Case, but the Democrats like it, while the conservative Republicans don't like that of their nominee.

Most Republican chiefs are quick to admit Howell is out front now, but they have not given up hope yet. They feel Case will slowly but surely close the gap by November.

The question is can Case come up fast enough to win?

National GOP leaders are so concerned that a high-level conference was held with President Eisenhower. The result was to "advise" Case to try to make peace with the conservatives, repudiate the Americans for Democratic Action, which had supported him in some of his congressional campaigns, make a strong anti-Communist address, and desist from "unnecessary" attacks on McCarthy.

Case indicated he might take the advice, and as a result Vice-President Richard Nixon, Senator Everett Dirksen and Labor Secretary James Mitchell will stump for him. But it may take more than this to help Case win.

Democrats, while chortling over Case's discomfitures, are not assuming a do-nothing attitude. To add to the campaign's national flavor, they are bringing into the state Stevenson and Senators John F. Kennedy and Henry Jackson

But Howell's top campaigner will be young Governor Bob Meyner. He is expected to dwell at ministrations. Most revolve around the late

tion of Hendrickson and Margetts his open-after-death letter of was especially pleasing to two of confession to embezzling \$300,000 tion of any of our resources. Eisenhower's 'top aides-White in state funds. The Hoffman in-House Assistant Sherman Adams vestigation is going full blast. The could swing many rockribbed Reand personal counsel Bernard M. disclosures cannot help Case's publican conservatives into line chances, even though he is not for Case and might also turn

The Democrats have utter con- the GOP camp. The conservatives in the GOP lose unless disaster strikes. The has endorsed Case's candidacy. nomination was the signal for a Jersey talks by Mr. Eisenhower, eral Case. They dislike liberal

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. Dur- have been bitter and continuous. Important weeks after Eisenhower's nomin-

ed in gainful employment is a factor which looms large in our community and in the state. The Pocono Mountains Employ the Handicapped Committee recently embarked on its annual effort to bring individuals with varied handicaps into gainfully employment, motivated to a large

> The work of the State Bureau of Rehabilitation in this field has Wages increased more than 500 percent over 3,000 handicapped Pennsylvania residents during the past year after their

> > Before vocational training and rehabilitation work was started for these people their wages totaled \$1,055,000. After retraining their annual earnings rose to \$6,405,000, or approximately \$2,

Our Human

-by H. G. Heller

The econgaics involved in the

annual campaign to focus atten-

tion on rehabilitation of the

handicapped and get them start-

degree by the economics involved.

Resources

What was the economic status of these handicapped people before employment?

It was comparatively low. Some 46 per cent were dependent upon their families for support. Ten per cent were existing on insurance benefits. Twelve per cent were receiving public assistance. Ninteen per cent were living on small wage earnings from parttime jobs, while the remaining 13 per cent were dependent upon some other assistance for support So much for the economics in

There is the other element of an individual's feeling that he or she is more useful to society; the feeling of independence and pride in the knowledge that as a handicapped person there is an equality with those not handicapped, once the opportunity is given to be productive.

There are countless cases on record where handicapped persons have proven much more proficient than those who had no handicaps on many jobs.

Here, then, is a project that should be and is growing more and more to be a continuing pro-Efforts now being put forth by the Pocono commiftee are a "one-

time" expenditure of time and effort which have lasting bene fits which begin to accrue immediately the individual is placed in gainful employment.

It is obvious that conservation

But the high hopes of Adams remotely connected with them, some right-wing Democrats into

fidence and feel Howell won't Without Eisenhower, who twice barrage of criticism from the They realize Eisenhower - Howell, too, and as a result many

-by Walter Winchell

10 Years 20 On Broadway Street Scenery: Joe DiMaggio her trip to N. Y. than any Hollyhad never witnessed his wife, wood actress ever got on a trip

half-past one

a. m. on Lexington Avenue vorced! when she strolled over a subway grating and a wind machine (under it) blew her skirts

high. We stood with him (on the edge of a large

He groaned: "What the hell's goin 'on around here?"

N. Y. is the Biggest City in the world but with Marilyn in town it was just another whistle-stop. Some of us were gabbing about all the attention La Monroe at-

might be a little jealous?" "Don't be ridiculous," said Joe's pal Geo. Solotaire, "How could anyone be jealous of a whole

The reporters and photograon the sidewalk.

"how to play ball with the peo- means harem slaves),

"Well," said another, "she's a DiMaggio, isn't she?"

Marilyn got more publicity on business.

Marilyn, make a movie scene un- to Reno. Zsa Zsa and Rubirosa til the other were discussing it. "Imajin dot," sighed Zsa Zsa, "and shizz not even getting di-

> A photog assigned to Marilyn on the 4th straight day argued with his city editor. "Don't you think," he said, "we've used enough pictures of her?"

"Are you kidding?" was the reply, "She sells more newspapers than Joe McCarthy!" S. Kravitt of New Haven over-

pavement crowd) as her skirts heard a Britisher's opinion of an American's drinking habits "He'll order whisky because it is strong. pour water in-to make it weak. put in lemon to make it sour, and sugar to make it sweet. Then he stirs it, pushes it towards your face, says: 'Here's to You!' and drinks it himself!"

Add Show-Oafs: Meyer Berger man cashier in a N. Y. hospice." (He means restaurant) . . Lewis Funke (same papyri)): "Under the producing gonfalon." (Under the banner of) . . . F. Bullock in the N. Y. Her-Trib: "A Cicercar. Richard was on way to phers told us Marilyn was a good one who certainly knew his way.' school. He is the son of Mr. and sport, posing for their special re- (He's trying to say the man's a quests, between those 15 'takes" nifty guide) . . Orville Prescott in the Times: "Aimee studied in "She knows," said a scribe, the school for odalisques." (He

> If some newspapers keep rapping McCarthy, they're gonna put the poor old Daily Worker out of

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Mount Pocono Water Co. Bought By Walker And Associates

Flashlight

Is Entered

As Evidence

Councilman Serving As Manager

Company has been purchased by ommunity for some 15 years, and "associates" who Walker said "pre-

Pocono Borough Council and that body's "water committee," said he "manager" of the company un-

The Mount Pocono man indicated an organization meeting of par-

s cretary-treasurer with C. R. Ben-

Wilson Says Nation Strong

after the administration announced in Washington that defense spendin Wa in Washington that defense spend- fitting garment causing pressure central state agency, such as the I've seen in 31 years. ing in the fiscal year which began and irritation might even lead (6) Revenue Department, to issue ant- Nancy Plummer, 23 - year - old July 1 will be reduced three billion cancer." dollars. The new total is \$41,900,-

taxpayers," Wilson said, "and at Law Limits the same time increasing the strength of our military services Expenses Of in a way that will give the nation the greatest security.

great military strength - in the pir, on and under the sea and on the land. I am confident that we

creased combat effectiveness

effort, clarifying lines of authority

areas and improving the efficiency with which we are doing all the Engineers Hear necessary things that have to be

Military strength alone is not a complete safeguard for peace and Valley Chapter of Pennsylvania ourselves," Henderson said. point where he discussed the Society of Professional Engineers

"We must understand the importance of making an extra effort meeting in Bethlehem, to get along with the peoples of other nations and their govern- conducted the meeting. ments, particularly those of the T. D. Shannahan, a director of

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sher- mobile, 4 cylinder touring car; and man Sickler, East Stroudsburg a 1932 Cadillac, 12 cylinder.

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Stroudsburg. Mrs. Dora Miller, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Miriam Hikert, and son, Flicksville; Mrs. Lorraine Tweedie and son, Analomink; Mrs. Gladys Hoover and daughter, Canadensis; Terry Bowman, Shawnee; Mrs. Mabel Groner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Van Why, Bushkill; Harry Farley, Mount Bethel; Warren Repsher, Bangor; Charles Lohman, Allentown RD1; John Van Buskirk, East Stroudsburg.



KITIEN SITTIN' (not too different from baby sittin') after Thursday night's SPCA meeting were members of the new SPCA officer slate. Shown here watching white kitten get its supper from nippled ber. Graver was an employe of the bottle are members of the official group. The full slate is: Ellen Albenzi, president; Mrs. Gordon Savage casino and Arnold Hallock, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Ker., Parke Unangst, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Magda Schroeder and Mrs. Willis F. Goddard, secretaries and assistants; Mrs. Edward Knob, treasurer. Not all William Dougher, a bartender at

Opposed To

tonight America has built up great low its normal, natural contours." antierless deer permits are issued

"When the bosom is flattened for according to the deer population. cliffe College Graduate School was

Campaigners

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Senate candidate to comply with the federation to back appointment Herrick Funeral

"We have a military program Smith defeated Monday, may be who led opposition to the proposal, the late residence which we are making every effort in technical violation of the law.

dates file two statements on con- the organization's legislative com-

History Of Autos

REGIONAL members of Lehigh shrinkage of the world in this heard a rundown on the early history of the automatic industry and in Stroudsburg the week of Sept. on antique autos last night at a 20th. Leave orders at J. H. Lanter-

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form pressure and supply for users Two officials of the Pennsylvania the present state system of regulating antierless deer hunting seasons. Dougher testified that he mixed NP-1, I-2, Total 573, A panel meeting of delegates and directors of th fedration backd eight to 10 whiskey drinks for a proposal that termed the system of issuing permits for hunting the Graver, who also attended the 402. Northern Hamilton: D-311, Fifth: D-316, R-384, NP deer during a special season "un-%

didates for the Senate are being posed resolutions covering the philosophy. She was graduated largest of its kind held this close officially reminded that the top same ground on the antierless deer

taking full advantage of all tech- At the same time, Trice said out of endorsing anybody for either nological developments, new weap- Paul Fullam, college professor and the Fish or Game Commissions," Democratic candidate whom Mrs. Everett Henderson, Downingtown, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in yesterday at Lanterman funera

It requires that all Senate candi- Henderson, who is chairman of

and responsibility, and improving did not report because we may not of the PFSC's north central district, called for appointment of George Harvey, a trout expert, to New York Butter replace C. A. French, present com-

> dorsement of the measure would 92 harm the federation's relationship with the Legislature. "I think we ought not to label

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lerless deer hunting licenses. Ant- daughter of a prominent Warren, lerless deer are doe or bucks with Pa., engineer, vanished Tuesday declared "It is felt that if the deer was en route to the graduate week-end on the Sunday races NP-6, I-1, Total, 446. Stroudsburg herd in Pennsylvania is not large school's German department, staged by the Greenwood Lake Second: D-406, R-386, NP-9, I-1 enough to warrant a general hunt- about five blocks from her apart- Racing Club at Greenwood Lake, Total, 802. Stroudsburg Third: Ding season, it is not large enough ment, when last seen.

At the same time the panel meet-

mission director.

Floyd Beans, piano tuner, will be

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Registration Totals Show 17,076 Voters Enrolled For November General Election

According to a report issued yesterday by the county commissioners The Commonwealth today in office total registrations now show 17,807 voters in Monroe. Total for 74, of Bushkill, died at 8 a.m. yesand a flashlight as exhibits in the Democrats now number 10,009

murder trial of Paul Graver, 43, of than in March. There are 2,462. **Organists**

wife of the operator of a casino at posed to 7,274 in March—an in he nearby Harvey's Lake resort crease of 273.

D-167, R-208, NP-1, I-1, Total 377.

Total, 341. Smithfield: D-482. R-

301, NP-7, I-3, Total, 793, Middle

Stroud: D-821, R-605, NP-11, I-6,

Proh-1, Total, 1444. Northern

Stroud: D-234, R-103, NP-3, I-4.

Staff Photo by Olwyler, Notholf's Cafe, a tavern at Har- 143, NP-9, I-3, Total, 306. East according to AGO chapter leader Jersey City, N. J. and Donald,

burg Second: D-268, R-205, NP-14, 'Old Night Owl' The bartender testified that he led total, 488. East Stroudsburg Fatally Stricken served Mrs. Gilbool 10 or 12 drinks Third: D-347, R-169, NP-5, Total,

Dougher told the jury he was a ern Hamilton: D-286, R-169, NP-7, Eastern Tobyhanna: D-221, Rhunted for Mrs. Gilhool the follow- D-179, R-219, NP-5, I-1, Total, 404. Tobyhanna: D-113, R-89, I-2, Total, ing day. But he said he abandoned Middle Smithfield: D-327, R-252, 204, Tunkhannock: D-75, R-68, To-

"Joe Gilhool (the victim's hus- tal, 455. Paradise: D-166, R-243, abbreviations are used: D for Arlene Olsen of Erie, directifred through county agencies. The State -Police were searching today for in search activities some 10 hours tal, 508, after the victim's disappearance.

Boat In Race

as "a happy, contented girl" in RD 2, is the Pocono Club entry NP-7, I-3, Total, 628. Stroudsbur her second year at the school with his "Lazy B". studying for a master's degree in The Greenwood regatta is the

The missing girl's parents, Mr. are sanctioned by the American and Mrs. Fred Plummer, had been Power Boat Association. in Cambridge Monday helping their daughter move into her new awarded to first, second and third

Janice Wilder Funeral Held

apartment. They were reported en class winners for crafts in each

Kathryn Herrick, Pocono Pines, Ave., Easton, were held at 10 a.m.

Rev. Joseph Helle Jr. officiated. Interment was made in Pocono terment was made in Laurelwoo

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She had been in failing health for three weeks. A resident of Bushkill the past 40 years she moved to this area from New York City. She was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East

American Guild of Organists, will the church Monday at 9:30 a.m. meet Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. with Rev. Francis Barrett officiat-

Interment will be made in Fact

"How Can We Make Our Hymn Friends may pay their Arrangements More Meaningful?" at Lanterman funeral home Sunyouth choir music they would like services will be conducted at 8

Youth Choir Festival in the Spring. Survivors include her husband, felder on the group of "outstand- Bushkill and Mrs. Sidney J. Schrei ing virtuoso organists" who want ber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; three sons, Delaware Water Gap: D-151, R. to present a winter concert here. Joseph, New York City; Raymond Newark, N. J.; 15 grandehildren.

Eve Arden Gives Birth To Son

disappeared. She was missing for East Stroudsburg Fifth: D-345, R- Powers Gouraud, 73, known to Actress Eve Arden gave birth to a R-174, "The Old Night Owl," collapsed today. She and actor Brooks West son who was adopted. The new

member of a searching party which I-1, Prog-1, Total, 464. Jackson: 204, NP-3, I-2, Total, 430. Western

Call Meeting

few hours. Asked why, he replied: cono: D-187, R-260, NP-5, I-3, To- In each of the above listings these NP-4, I-2, Total, 415. Pocono: D- Democratic, R for Republican, NF 410, R-346, NP-9, I-3, Total, 768. for Non-Partisan, I for Independ Polk: D-379, R-126, NP-1, I-2, To-ent, Proh for Prohibitionist and

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stated, "Last year an average tax \$96.42 in federal and state taxes and fees was paid by our cusfomers for the privilege of operating their vehicles in Pennsylvania. And the question must be ing reached in the gasoline tax. If We will have to leave the car in the

discourage any effort to hinder the 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. development of highway transpor-

ficers were elected for 1954-55:

chairman; Arthur G. Fry Jr., Sun Oil, vice chairman; J. S. Swartley,

S. Peeney, Gulf Oil, chairman; articles of agreement Leroy Shupp, Gulf, vice chairman; This affects the first jointure in Tom Blair, Sunoco: Garland Bogert, Bogert's Esso; Bernard Clemens, Atlantic; Loren A. Fabel, Warry Bangor and Roseto disbetween Bang Storch, Atlantic; H. E. Talmage, gave their official approval of the

Public Relations - Walter R. Monday night. old W. Miller, Tide Water Asso- get.

Appenzell Mrs. J. Wallingford

THE EM DEE Club met at the Some Scotember meeting. The evening door" to any other districts who new contract or agreement tents were served by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Leola Wallingford, Jean Gerstlauer, Mrs. Mary Rustine, Mrs. Hazel Keiper and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, daughter Marie and granddaughter Leah enjoyed a four day trip to Viagara Falls crossing into Canada and motoring home through New

son Claude and granddaughter Nettie Wyble of Riverdale, N. J.

irs. J. A. Wallingford, son Glenn and grandchildren David and Sharon motored to Trenton, N. J. Frinight to meet Clyde Wallingford who arrived from Fort Lewis

home from the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg Tuesday with her new baby boy who has received the name Robert Paul.

Harvest Home and Home Coming be observed Sunday morning at 10:30 by the Rev. E. T. Horn A picnic lunch will be observed in the grove at noon following the services with every body invited

Miss Gwenyth Johnson and Miss Janet Rustine spent the weekend in New York City sight seeing and

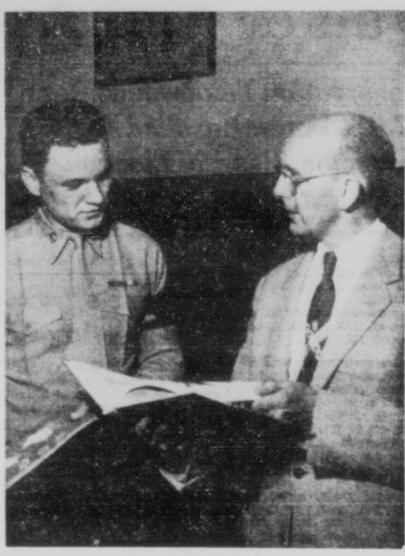
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Teddar and children and Mr. and Mrs. Saar who were some of the Eastonian families who resided in our village three years ago and now live at Trenton, N. J. called on friends here Sunday afternoon

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At the meeting, the following of Bangor School Board Gives Fred W. Kegley, Esso Standard, Final Okay To Joint System

roval to the new Bangor Area Joint School System. The approval was made unanimously after much discussion over a few provisions in the

Guif; Leroy Bond, Esso; Henry tricts, The Roseto School Board Talmage's Service: Henry Tucker, agreement by signing at their reg- WILLIAM DERSTINE of Stow

man: John P. Bachman, Richfield, commencement of work on a new is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard vice chairman; A. A. Lauffer, Esso; budget, Herbert Crane, Strouds- Gregory, Ray Price, Texaco; Robert Warner, burg certified public accountant. More than fifty jars of fruits Sinclair; Richard Hagemeyer, At- was given authority to proceed on and vegetables were given at the lantic; S. Nicholson, Jr., Gulf; Har- the construction of the new bud- Harvest Home service in Salem

member district if such action district soliciter, however, explain

home of Mrs. Roy Paul for the that this section might "bar the requested admission, an entire

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

ular monthly meeting held last er. Pa. visited the Rev. and Mrs.

The provision of the agreement also fres fruits and vegetables



Washington, Clyde is now enrolled Mr. and ters. John spannum, newcomers to 171 Washington St., Apt a senior at Lafayette College, IE, East Stroudsburg, formerly of West Reading, Pa., being introduced and receiving gifts from local merchants who are Welcome Wagon Mrs. Clair Wallingford arrived sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Spannuth are one of the many newcomers welcomed during "Get Acquainted Week" by Mrs. Catherine Miller Welcome Wagon Hostess.

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A graduate of Stroudsburg High Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Jr. for Mrs. Van Pelt's brother and School in the class of 1934, Dr. and daughter, Joanne were guests sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Chestnuthill was graduated from of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet Brandt in Belvidere, N. J. East Stroudsburg State Teachers recently.

On his return he went to the Mt. Pocono. University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Sunday night callers at the home where he received his master's de- of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush were

He is a brother of Mrs. Fred Saturday night callers of Mr. and Knipe, of Stroudsburg.

Treasury Balance

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (49) The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 14: Balance \$4,241.962,246.00. Deposits \$9,599,004,537.73, Withdrawals \$15,325,589,152.69. Total debt X \$274,928,419,074.54. Gold assets \$21,809,381,795.14. X-Includes \$534,585,192.47 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derham-Mr, and Mrs. Howard Thomas Sun- mer of Bath visited Mr, and Mrs

ocal resident, has accepted a posi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt and ion as professor of geography at son Alton were in Allentown Sat- children Allan, Janis and Kurt at-

College, and then served five years Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Max son, James, of Roxborough, Phita. in the European Theater during Hess visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Janet Seibert of White Jameison and daughter Marion in Marsh, Phila, spent the weekend

gree in geography. In August of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler and this year, he was granted his Ph.D. daughter. Lana Kay of Tanners degree from Pennsylvania State ville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

> Van Vliet. Mrs. William Halterman Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and

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daughter, Beity Lou of Strouds- England states and Canada. ourg, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heydt Lewis White visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz and children Georgeann, James and Dag visited Mrs. Fritz's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaggers in Moon Valley, Mil-

ford Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White ac

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester van Vliet, left Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring and for a motor trip through the New

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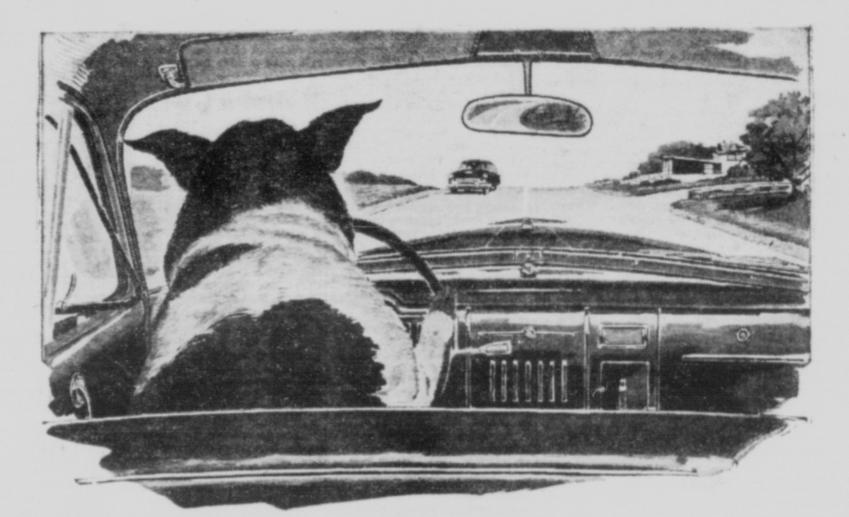
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Four Students Are Assigned As Teachers

rector of student teaching and Schmeltzer, executive director of

St., Stroudsburg, assigned to teach day afternoon, Schmeltzer said.

Stroudsburg, will teach geography in the Pen Argyl school with Grace In choosing Waring to receive a John W. Chamberlain, Delaware Schmeltzer said:

In Battle For Goldsmith Tot

civil court hearing to a luxurious

tomorrow whether the motherless through downtown Harrisburg, state superintendent of public in her Goldsmith grandmother in the Bois de Boulogne flat especially will be held at the main entrance stage, screen, radio and TV, who is the wife of C. Robert Longfurnished for her or with her Span- P. m.

of the apartment-nursery, James the House of Representatives; Maj. burg, commissioner, State Police. hopes of winning custody. The child's 18-year-old mother, the forbearing the infant Isabela in the tragic climax of her runaway ro

Mrs. Antenor Patino, estranged her the custody of the child after

Goldsmith had placed the child law two months ago when he left for a trip to West Africa. The baby, suffering from anoxemia (lack of oxygen in the blood) lived with a nurse and Mrs. Patino in a Versailles hotel.

When he came back two days ago Goldsmith went to Versailles but was told that the baby was not there. He immediately alerted police and accused an "unknown person or persons" of kidnaping.

Later lawyers for Mrs. Pating said the baby was put in "a safe place." They added Goldsmith was not fit to take care of her because she needs "a feminine presence." "I still don't know where the baby is but I think she is still with her grandmother," Goldsmith told reporters.

"Of course if the ruling is in my favor and my mother-in-law refuses to give me Isabela, I'll req'uest police intervention," he

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MR. AND MRS. George Slane and son, George, of Brooklyn, N. Y. have returned home after spending five weeks here.

Mrs. John K. Connors spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Katharine Jones, of Tannersville. Mrs. Emma Metzgar celebrated her birthday on Sept. 4.

Waring To Receive Award For Distinguished Service To Pennsylvania At Show

of the "Pennsylvanians," will receive a distinguished-service award as FOUR STUDENT teachers were an outstanding Pennsylvanian at the first annual Pennsylvania Indusassigned to area high schools yes- trial and Construction Exposition to be held in Harrisburg next week. terday by Dr. Nathan Meyer, di- The selection of Waring was announced yesterday by George M.

placement at State Teachers Col- the gigantic display of Pennsylvania on Parade, Waring and sev-New assignments went to the eral other outstanding personalities will receive engraved plaques at Georgia Russopulos, 227 N. Ninth the opening of the exposition Mon-

English at Pen Argyl Joint High Designed to focus the industrial School with Robert Behr as coop- eyes of the nation on Pennsylvania's tremendous industrial po-Jerrold E. Fritz, Saylorsburg, will leach mathematics in the East Stroudsburg Junior High school Farm Show Building all next week, ending Saturday night when a with Ruth Flory as cooperating six-room "dream house" will be given away to an exposition visi-

Dennis as cooperating teacher. distinguished-service award,

Water Gap, will teach social stu- "Fred Waring, a native of the dies in East Stroudsburg Senior small community of Tyrone, well High School with Delbert Davis as deserves to be recognized as one of the all-time leaders in American Music. From a small background, he has risen constantly until he Grandmothers he has risen constantly until he now personifies all that is great in good band music. When he chose Blakeslee Goldsmith custody battle over the frail four-months-old Isabela Goldsmith ranged today from a private sivil court bearing to Penn State University as a trustee. The exposition management is happy to make this award to an outstanding.

multi-million dollar helress to Brit- to Waring and to the other out- versity; Thomas J. Evans, Coal ish hotel and Bolivian tin fortunes standing Pennsylvanians chosen to dale, chairman, Pennsylvania Turn ere drawn into the fight.

Judge Jean Ausset will decide receive them will be made Monday pike Commission.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, Harrisburg.

will be awarded to:



Fred Waring

erganization, he did a great service PVT. JOHN V. Bush, of Fort Bel-

s tops. He must be recognized, too, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick for his talent and for his services and son Robert, will soon move in

outstanding Pennsylvanian, who Gen. Milton G. Baker, Wayne, has done so much for his native member, State Military Advisory Commission; Dr. Milton S. Eisen-The presentation of the plaques hower, president, Penn State Uni

infant will live with her father and ceremonies opening the exposition struction; Ruth Hussey, star of necker, a native of Lititz: E. ish blue-blood Patino grandmother. In addition to Waring, plaques Schmidt, state secretary of high ways; Lt. Gen. Frank A. Webe Smiling after the court hearing State Rep. Hiram G. Andrews, Beaver Falls, state adjutant gen and a solemn judiciary inspection Johnstown, seven-term member of eral; Col. C. M. Wilhelm, Harris



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It also will represent Pennsylvania's bid for world leadership in the field of industrial expositions. A picture story of the history of transportation in Pennsylvania will be one of the features of the show. But history will be cast aside with the display also of a model of a nuclear reactor illustrating the ype of atomic energy plant now under construction near Pitts-

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Mrs. Marion Fairchild, of Palm Sunday. HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 (P)-The Beach, Florida, is visiting Mrs. Wallace Britton, of St. Petersstory of Pennsylvania's giant in- Helen Carlton. Mrs. Fairchild is burg, Florida, is spending several dustries-with a look into their fu- a former resident of Canadensis. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ture—will be on display for an ex- Mrs. Altha Rohrbacher, of Scran- Britton.

> her sister, Mrs. Dora Besecker. of Allentown, Pa., were weekend Mr. and Mrs! Harold Kreck and guests of Mrs. Helen Carlton.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr.

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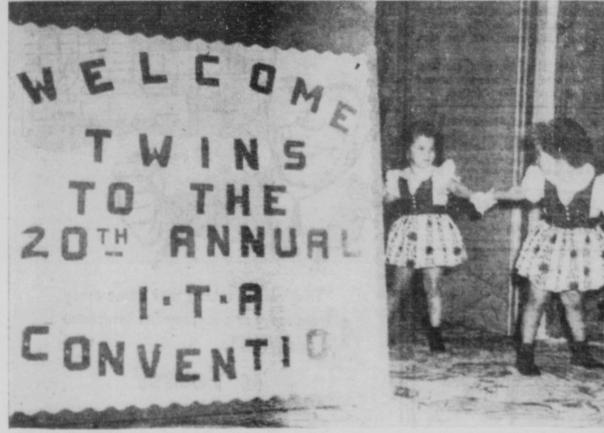
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DOLLY HARRIS of Orlando, Fla., tries her best to break away from her sister, Holly, who is pulling her toward that registration table at a twins' convention in Chicago.



VERA VALENTI admires this mosaic masterpiece that won her a first prize in an art of tourists in Ravenna, Italy. Small cubes of colored glass and marble are cemented by hand to form the mosaic exactly as was done 1,500 years ago in the town.



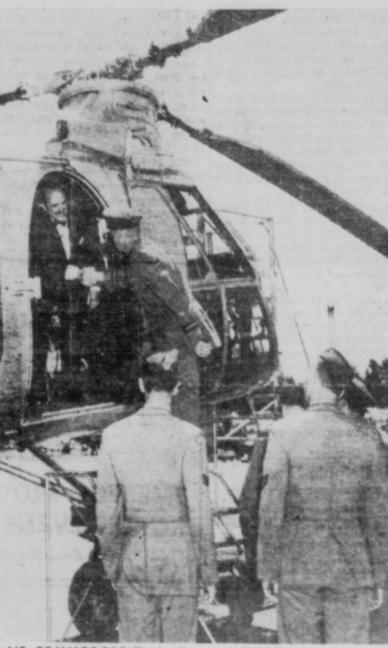
val. Evy Nicholson has trouble with wind-blown hair.



tresses and actors in Venice HOPING TO PULL the rug from under Communist agitators for International Film festi- in his Iran, the shah is breaking up large tracts of land and distributing parcels to peasants. Shown here a new land-owner holds his deed and kisses the shah's hand.



JIGGS VI, mascot at the Quantico Marine corps school, plants an affectionate smooth on the cheek of Sgt. Viola Lambert after being promoted to a private first class.



AIR COMMODORE R. A. Cameron, RCAF air attache in Washington, D. C., enters a new H-21 Work Horse helicopter to accept delivery from Frank N. Piasecki, company president, at Morton, Pa. This H-21 is the first of



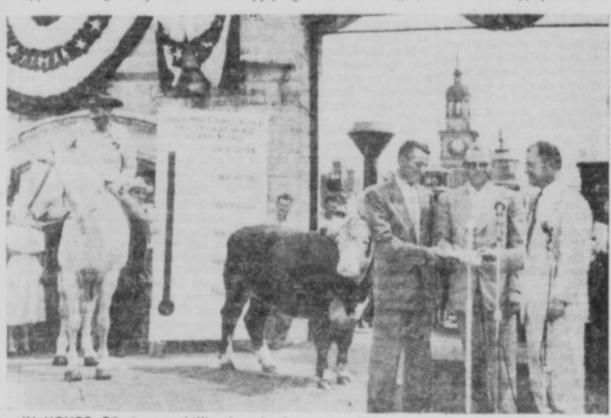
YOU NEEDN'T live on a farm to have a farm of your own as Gary Phillips and Judy Radar of Niles, O., prove by using a toy set, some toy animals and a little imagination.



PIER ANGELI wears a favorite striped winter cotton dress with bird's eye pique trim. Cowl has velveteen buttons. King Features Syndicate

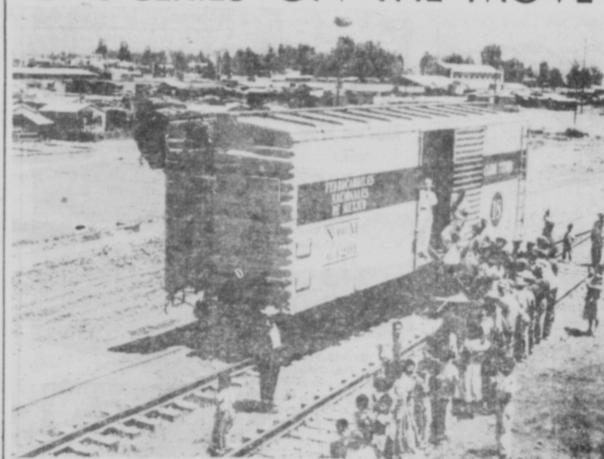


OWEN MORAN of the Melbourne, Australia, zoo believes in that adage about a daily apple chasing away the doctor. Applying it to his charges, he feeds a hippopotamus.



IN HONOR OF the one billionth animal to enter Chicago's stockyards, William Prince (right) presents a check to Lowell and Robert Fevold with an appropriate ceremony.

GROCERIES ON THE MOVE



Workers along the line stop at the railway store. Some 22,000 men work for the railway.

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Inside the car, the manager and his assistant sell variety of groceries at low prices.

Dr. Viglione To Practice Medicine Here

JOSEPH P. VIGLIONE M. D. has opened his office for the general practice of medicine at 811 Scott St., Stroudsburg. Dr. Viglione is resuming the practice of T. S. Hsu, M. D., whose former office he is now occupying.

Dr. Viglione is a native of Ban-He graduated from Bangor High School prior to taking up pre-medical work at the Pennsylvania State University. Upon graduation from the university, Dr. Viglione entered Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia where he received his doctorate degree in

He completed his interneship at] the Allentown General Hospital, Youth Center Allentown, and went on to serve as a surgical resident at Monroe County General Hospital. Dr. Vigas a surgical resident at Monroe lione is a Diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners and Open House the Alpha Omega Alpha, national bonor medical society. During World War II, Dr. Viglione served in the European Theatre as a member of the Infantry.

Dr. Viglione is now residing at the Stl Scott St. office location with his wife and daughter.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenier Phone Portland 79-J

Houck, of Bangor, Mrs. William Barry Gleim.

of Hope, N.J., spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Kunkletown



Dr. Joseph P .Viglione

'open house" festivities. Visitors we can get at this price." were escorled about the Youth Next Tuesday marks the first Center by members, Recent reno- anniversary of pilot K. S. No's drarations were on display such as new matic flight from MIGs to riches. painting, drapes, new furniture and equipment. Most of the renovating Marlon Brando and painting was done by the

house" festivities, a pep rally was Reds Think So

and Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and throughout the school season. Her-

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Aresgeville

MR. AND MRS. Larry Mast

England states and into Canada. Mrs. Florence Cleres, Philadel Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Christ- phia and Mrs. Mary Kreger visit-

owned each year are rural peo- celebrated their 23rd wedding a

Reds Never Claimed MIG Held By U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (A) The Russian-built MIG15 jet fighter which a North Korean pilot delivered to Americans for \$100,000 a year agon has never been claimed by the Communists.

The Air Force said the plane currently is under study at headquarters of the Air Proving round Command at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

When the plane was turned over o the U.S. Air Force, authorities offered to return it to the owne who could prove his claim.

Officials speculated today that he Russoians never had the gall probably would have had difficulty Korean or Chinese Communists proving their ownership.

The plane cost considerably more than the reward the United States paid for it, even by Russian Cadet Officer States paid for it, even by Russian standards. The American F86, BANGOR Several hundred par- which outmatched the MIGs in the ents, adults and youngsters visited Korean War, costs upwards of Thursday night during the annual said "we will take all the MIGs

An Actress?

tertained on Sunday, Mrs. Lucy Snoddy, John L. Williams Jr., and ticle assailing the American mo

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to ask for the plane, and the North would have had difficulty. William LaBar Selected As

the Beehive Youth Center here \$250,000. An Air Force officer has the Manlius School, Manlius, N.Y., Drucker, Mount Pocono. announces the appointment of Ca-

> Selection of cadet officers for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barry, 346 the battalion and company units was made at an officer candidate sold three lots in Arlington the opening of Manlius and to Perry, Stroud, which outstanding cadets from last

year were invited. ranking magazine in the Soviet pointment, the cadet officers were Immediately following their ap-Union has discovered Marlon Bran- given charge of the reception and Richard Shuster left for West In a meeting held Tuesday night. The "theoretical and political 150 new cadets who reported at the school Wednesday

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Brooklyn, N. Y., have sold two lots Hospital Stroudsburg, Tuesday.

sue, Stroudsburg. A second deed showed transfer of a lot in Clearview Heights by Hilbert Howard, Stroudsburg to the Transues, with address listed as Stroud.

Excel Home Construction Corp., Mount Pocono, has sold a lot and building on Kinney Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sims, that transferred a Kinney Avc. prop-USA (retired), superintendent of erty to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

det William LaBar of Stroudsburg Cooperstown, N. Y. have sold a 44 school ROTC battalion for the new school year which opened yester. school year which opened yester and Brodheads Creek, Barrett, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Price.

inth St., Stroudsburg, have school held the week previous to Heights to Asher Fritz and Charle

> TONIGHT DEER HEAD INN Bob Jenny's

(Willie the Penguin Came Down To Get Acquainted, -Found Us Real KOOL.)

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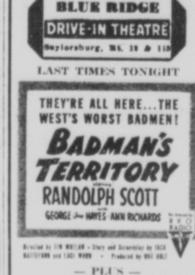
Mrs. Walter Murphy

MRS. IDA Murphy was hostess at a picnic dinner on the lawn of her home, on Thursday night. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Althouse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph filed yesterday at the office of Simon and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and son, Neal, Mrs. Rosa Welliver, Mrs. Etta

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard Vincent Pinto and his wife, called on Paul Sweet in General in Naomi Pines to Mr. and Mrs. A drilled well 75 feet deep has Selmer Ellingsen, also of Brook- just been finished at the home of Kenneth Rinker having been one Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cramer, of many local residents who were Stroud Township have sold a prop. without water due to the drought erty on Queen St., that township, Bible Study class met at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy Brink Jr.

Barbara Ann Bliss Is Bride

Of Donald K. Brink, Jr. The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Bliss, daughter of Mrs. Edna Bliss of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Col. Robert Bliss of Honolulu, to Donald Kennedy

Pocono Council,

Community

Auction

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Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The case of the Promised Land

Well almost: They've got the

It seems that every community

build for a known community

need. A woman too shy to ask

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GOP Women Meet

Brink Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Brink Sr., of East Strouds-They were married on Sunday, September 5, at 2:30 by Rev.

Harold C. Eaton, pastor. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, William Tues, At Bisbing's Elliott, of Brooklyn, N. Y. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over nylon net, nylon tulle ing collar and long pointed sleeves of orange blossoms held her finger- Bisbing, Mt. Pocono, with Mrs. tails. tip veil. She carried a white cascade bouquet of gladiola.

Miss Janet Bischoff, of Brook- ficers will be held, and plans dislyn, was maid-of-honor. She wore cussed for the activities of the a rose beige taffeta gown with a Council during the coming season. of pink roses with yellow pom-

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Geraldine Ann Brink, sister of the gridegroom, who were a gown of pink nylon net over taffieta with a straw headpiece with roses at each side. She carried pink roses and white pompons.

The men in the bridal party wore summer formals with white carnations. Luther Van Why Jr. of Bushkill was best man. Raymond Cortright of Marshalls Creek and Bernard Van Campen Carnival Grounds, starting at 10 of East Stroudsburg were ushers. a.m. Anyone with something to

The church was decorated with sell can get in touch with Mr. bouquets of summer flowers. Sebring, Mr. or Mrs. Lovric or Charlotte Herman was organist any member of the Civil Defense and Miss Nancy Hallett was solo- Corps. ist. She sang several wedding melodies including "Because", as well as "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a dress of beige faille with black accessories and a corsage of yellow

The bridegroom's mother wore a steel gray dress with black aceessories and a corsage of yellow

lawn at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Marshalls Community Club is so typical of day, October 13, at the Promised Creek with 100 present. The bride's table was decorated with community that I can't forbear a four-tier wedding cake topped to draw your attention to what's by a miniature bride and bride- been happening. Started out with

For traveling, the bride wore a charcoal gray suit with white got a fire company started. dickey, black accessories and a corsage of white gladiola.

The bride, a graduate of Prospeet Heights School of Brooklyn in the class of 1953 was employed as a secretary with Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc. Mr. Brink was gradnated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1951, He attended college in Maryville, Tenn., and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He is now serving in the armed forces, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Both he and Mrs. Brink left this week for Alberquerque, N. M. where Mr. Brink will be stationed.

Guests at their wedding included those from Syracuse, Bound Brook, Brooklyn, Dover, Del., cause in which she believes and Stroudsburg's delegate, Mrs. Mae Fort Monmouth, Honolulu, Alex- with plenty of company to share Lee is at the session and will reandria, Va., Philadelphia, New that belief, York City, Bushkill, Saylorsburg, and Stroudsburg.

Open House Sunday

All friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Schelrer are izing an agency to care for deinvited to attend the open house pendent children - if you look to be held this Sunday in honor carefully you'll probably find a of their golden wedding anniver- woman's club back of it all. sary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dimmick, 705 Milford Road, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Baby Baptized

Tobyhanna - George Leonard initial push. Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leonard was baptized at St. Ann's Church on Sunday by Reverend Alexander T. Kulik. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leonard.

Mrs. Krome President Of West End ALA

Effort Installation of officers marked the meeting of the West End American Legion Auxiliary of Memorial Post 927 on Monday night at the Pohopoko Hotel in Effort, Mrs. Anne Shafer presided.

Mrs. Bessie Marek, Eastern director, installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Mildred Krome; first vice president, Mrs. Hazelle Ackey; second vice president, Mrs. Ethel Doney; secretary, Mrs. Anita Murphy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stella Kunkle; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Kresge; historian, Mrs. Rose Shupp; chaplain, Mrs. Lydia Deibert; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Mar-

garet Shubert. Mrs. Krome named her committees for the ensuing year as follows: Americanism, Marjorie Krome and Claire Rader; national defense, Stella Kunkle and Anne Shafer; press and radio, Hazelle Ackey and Marguerite Shultz; uniors, Beatrice Anewalt and Phyllis Conklin; trophies and awards, Helen Kresge and Pearl Altemose: music, Dorothy Gould and Helen Kresge; hospital beds, Margaret Shubert and Anita Wernet; membership, Hannah Shupp and Stella Kunkle; constitution and by-laws, Anita Murphy, Martha Doney, Claire Rader and Marjorie Krome; poppies, Rosa Shupp, Dorothy Gould and Hazelle Ackey; rehabilitation, Martha Doney and Ethel Doney; child welfare, Anne Shafer and Lydia Deibert; pan-Americanism, Charlotte Koslowzki and Marion Mackes; education of orphans, Ruth Davenport and Grace Singer; Community Service, Hanna Kresge and Rosa Shupp; legislation, Lorraine Eckman and Emma Shafer; Finance, Ethel Doney and Hazel Haffer; coupons, Beatrice Anewalt, Violet Gurskey and Maude Everett; merchandise club, Ethel

The group voted to send Mrs. ence in Harrisburg on October 1

Mrs. Marek announced that the Mt. Pocono - The first Fall Shafer, the club's retiring presimeeting of the Pocono Mountain and satin. A Queen Ann stand- Council of Republican Women will dent will attend as one of the be held Tuesday night, September directors. Others wishing to go marked the lace jacket. A crown 21, at the home of Mrs. Arvella will call Mrs. Krome for de-Izetta Davies, president, presiding.

Refreshments were served by At this meeting election of of-Mrs. Ann Shafer, Stella Kunkle, Helen Kresge and Hannah Kresge. Circle 7 of the East Stroudsburg thorized its purchase.

Fire Company To Be Organized At Promised Land

Promised Land-The Promised Land Civic Association held their first Fall meeting on Wednesday night at the Promised Land Inn. A roast beef dinner was served ned for September 18 has been to 47 members present preceding

> Levi L. Blank, Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty, Mrs. Helen Blank, and Miss Ruth Florey, and Mrs. Erma Mevers served the dinner.

Miss Jennie Wilson, president, called the meeting to order. A gift of \$40 was received from the Promised Land Sportsman's Club for the purpose of housing fire equipment donated by the Greene-Dreher Fire Co., of Newfoundland.

A meeting was called for Tuesday, September 21, at the Old Rangers Inn for the purpose of organizing a fire company. Everyone in the community were urged to be present.

The next meeting of te Civic Association will be held on Wednesmost of the woman's clubs of our Land Inn at 8.

Dames Of Malta an idea of community service, and To Elect Officers the first thing you know they've Monday Night

St. John's Sisterhood No. 46, fire fighting equipment from Dames of Malta, will meet on Monday night in the Malta Temtoward a shelter for it and have ple at 8 p.m. There will be elecset the night for organizing the tion of officers and other import-

Deputy Ella M. Oakes is exneeds a nucleus around which to pected to be present and Installing Protectors are asked to be present to make plans for instalher next door neighbor for the lation

Officers have received word of the death on September 10 of Lady Mary Wagner, of Pittsburgh, who was to have been installed as Sovereign Protector at gram and tackle total strangers the Zenodacia Session at Rochesto sell, contribute if it's for a ter, N. Y. being held this week. port further details, Mrs. Josephine Smith, local alternate delegate, who accompanied Mrs. Lee to Rochester last Sunday was soring a Scout troop or starting forced to come home on Tuesday a youth center, getting home eco- because of illness.

Visiting In Elmira

Mr. and Mrs. George (Hinky) ple, 8 p.m. Hughes of Stroudsburg are visiting with Mrs. Hughes' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph pany over to the firemen, the Marryott of Elmira, N. Y.

Truth Bible Class

Portland-Truth Bible Class of the Methodist Church will hold their meeting on Wednesday night, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. Charles Newbaker at 8 p.m.

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The Record Social News

PATRICIA ANN ALBRIGHT,

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

Alton P. Albright, of Gilbert,

entered Lankenau School of

Nursing, Lankenau Hospital,

Philadelphia, Pa. Patricia is a

graduate of Polk Twp. High

School, and spent a year at East

Stroudsburg State Teachers' Col-

Garden Club

Will Mark

Linden Tree

Tannersville - The historic

which at its meeting at the fire-

There were 42 members pres-

ent for the meeting. Mrs. Elsie

in the absence of Mrs. Ruth

Stroudsburg RD 2 was welcomed

M. Hart of the Conrad Pyle Co.

who gave a comprehensive talk, il-

roses and their care. He presented

a miniature rose to the oldest

woman present and another to

the woman coming the longest

committee served refreshments

Rev. William F. Wunder has in-

vited all members of the Youth

Fellowship of Grace Lutheran

business meeting on Tuesday,

social rooms of the church.

YMCA Mothers Tues.

The YMCA Mothers Club will

have its first meeting of the year

on Tuesday night at the home of

Church to meet for a social and

at the close of the meeting.

Grace Fellowship

The guest speaker was George

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Educational Loans Service Explained To New BPW's

New Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club learned a lot more about the purposes and projects of their club at the membership meeting held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thurs-

day night following the opening Fall supper meeting. The Educational Loan Fund of the club was explained by the membership committee with Evelyn Hastie in charge, and Dol-ores Beneski. Bernice Decker Roberta Evans, Helen Fisher, Mildred Hoffstadt and Stella Shade forming a panel in a ques-

tion-and-answer discussion. The Educational Loan Fund, set up in 1930 has assisted 23 girls with their education during that time. At the present time there are 6 active loans from the fund. It is administered by an Educational Loan Fund committee chosen fro mthe club membership. That committee includes Hilda LaBar, Mildred Hoffstadt, Ruth Brown, Joyce Rutt and Bernice All at the present time with one member elected each year for a

five year term. The committee investigates all applications for loans, which are considered on the basis of scholarship and need. Three of the loan holders at the present time are working for advanced degrees on scholarships with the loans from

the BPW assisting them. The panel also presented the meaning of the symbols on the BPWC pin and emblem in relation to the ideas of the federa-

Miss Marie Brown presided at the meeting. Mrs. William Levering spoke on the Community Krome and Mrs. Murphy to the Concert Membership campaign. President and Secretary's confer- Betty Price announced a bake sale scheduled for October 17 at Wyekoff's.

Announcement was also made Four County Council will meet of the District 8 meeting of the in Catasauqua on October 9 with state federation to be held at Poinstallation of officers. Mrs. Anne cono Manor on October 23 and 24.

Circle Seven WSCS Guests At Reynold's Home

The next meeting will be held Methodist Women's Society of at the home of Mrs. Verner Rey- Village of Scotrun had been erectnolds, Thomas St., Stroudsburg. ed in August and that a letter of

the WSCS and Mrs. Sturges Bo- John Shotwell, who had helped to gart, past president, were guests obtain the sign. She also read a Leffler, Mrs. Orien Lambert, Mrs. The circle will serve the fam- run, thanking the club for their

ily night supper the last Wednes- share in securing it. day in November and Mrs. Edward Smith was appointed to represent the circle in coordinating Besecker, vice president, presided menus with the other circles, Circle 7 will also serve refreshments Learn. Mrs. K. Arbochus, of East at the Student Night this Sunday.

The circle's share in the annual WSCS Bazaar and supper on November 12 will be a bake and old fashioned grocery shop. They will also assist with the WSCS rummage sale October 29 and 30 at 334 Main CSt., Stroudsburg. Cards were distributed to be sent out for the parcel post booth at the ba-

Mrs. Reynolds showed the group the silver service which she is presenting to the WSCS which includes two silver teapots, two candle-slicks and matching silver flower bowl. Mrs. Mima Warrick of another circle is presenting a silver banquet cloth and set of 60 glass service dishes at the same

The circle honored Mrs. Harold Eaton on her birthday that September 21, at 7 o'clock in the day with a gift and a birthday cake which was served with other refreshments by Mrs. Reynolds and her co-hostess, Mrs. Madge

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, September 18 Pennsylvania Dutch colored movies shown by Noss's at Mount Pocono Methodist Church, 8:15

fire hall, 5-8 p.m. sponsored by West End Fire Co. Aux. Sunday, September 19 Society of 28 Division and Aux.

Penny Supper, Brodheadsville

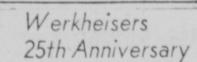
Joint installation, American Legion, 1 p.m. Monday, September 20

E. S. PTA, at Junior High School, 8 p.m. DAR opening luncheon, Penn-Stroud, 1 p.m. Hadassah, vestry rooms, Tem-

ple Israel, 8:30 p.m. Del. Water Gap PTA, 8 p.m. at school. Dames of Malta at Malta Tem-

Board meeting of AAUW at home of Mrs. J. L. Cohen, 8 p.m Tuesday, September 21 Youth Fellowship, Grace Lu-theran Church, 7 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mt. Pocono Fire Hall ADMISSION 50c Sherry Coffman Orchestra



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser of 27 East First St., East Stroudsburg, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday. They were married by the late Justice of the Peace Pierre Nilis. They have five children, Mary, (McKay) 23; Charles Jr., 22; Wile liam, 20; Margaret (Keiper) 18,

and Robert, 10. They also have 2

Home Nursing To Be Offered In Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap - The Women's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap Chemical Hose Company are planning to sponsor a Red Cross Home Nursing Class, open to all women of the community. At the auxiliary meeting on Wednesday night, a telephone committee was named to call all the women of the community to find out if they were interested.

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells in a letter to the auxiliary outlined requirements for the course which is given by the Red Cross without charge. There must be at least 12 members. Two classes each week for three weeks covers the course, which will be taught by Mrs, Thomas Shoesmith, and which is one recommended by the Civilian Defense. The meeting was held at the

hosehouse with Mrs. Willard Kitchen presiding. Reports showed the treasury in healthy condition and 42 members as of last June. Six new members were added to the list: Mrs. V. Del-Donna, Mrs. Andrew Peck, Mrs. M. Yonkin, Mrs. Irene Poster and Mrs. Willard Jennings.

During the business meeting a card party, open to the public, was planned for the night of October 21. Mrs. Mabel Lightner and Mrs. R. Shellenberger were named as a committee in charge. Plans were also made for a

party for the town children on October 9 in Memorial Park if weather permits. Mrs. E. Geshensky, Mrs. Irene Potter and Mrs. Mabel Lightner were given a sum of money to take care of A discussion of meeting nights

linden tree on the highway near was held, and the third Wednesthe Harry Raish Farm will be day was retained. Mrs. Ace and marked by a bronze plaque, Mrs. Andrews will serve as hostthanks to the Pocono Garden Club, esses for the October meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, Mrs. P. house on Tuesday afternoon au- J. Rockefeller and Mrs. Willard Kitchen served refreshments to The roadside committee of the the nineteen members present: busy schedule for themselves at ert Stadden, chairman, reported of the group; Mrs. P. J. Rockethe meeting held Thursday night that the town name sign for the feller, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Hauser, treasurer: Mrs. Clifford Hauser, vice president; Mrs. Chas. Mrs. E. H. Staples, president of thanks had been written to Rep. Rapp, Mrs. Geo. Hay, Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. F. Andrew, Mrs. M. E. letter from the residents of Scot-Willard Jennings, Mrs. W. C. Fisher, Miss Nellie Burd, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. V. Del-Donna, Mrs. E. Geshensky, Mrs. S. Siptroth, Mrs. Irene Potter,

Water Gap PTAToMeet Monday Night

lustrated with colored slides on Delawater Water Gap - The Parent Teachers Association of the Delaware Water Gap School will open its new year on Monday night with a meeting at the school at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Grover Kresge and her

Teachers will talk on the report cards being used in the school this year and a general survey of the year's program and projects will be made by the president, Mrs. Charles Dutt.

Following the program a getacquainted social will be held to welcome new parents of children attending the school. Refreshments will be served.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ace, of 12 Park St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their September 12, included: daughter, Yondale Louise, to Pvt. William J. LaBarre, son of Mr.

Miss Ace is a senior at East LaBarre is serving in Japan with the U.S. Army.

No date has been set for the

Middle Smithfield Church Aux. Hears Mrs. Jesse Flory

Church met on Wednesday night. family of Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. The opening devotions were led Earl Van Why, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Jesse Flory of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church which is the study theme for the year, and showed colored slides Missions Board in assisting these people, especially in New Mexic Mrs. Wendell Wicks and Mr Mahlon Hallett served refresh ments during the social hou which followed the meeting.

Open House For Birthday Of Mrs. Lulu Smith

Barrett Friends who gathered at the open house celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Lulu M. Smith, Sterling Knob Road, Cresco, on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson, Mount Pocono, Mr. and Mrs. Mayand Mrs. Walter LaBarre of nard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Minzo Simpson and sons, Harry Simpson and Clinton Simpson with his Stroudsburg High School and will wife and daughter, Mrs. Calvin be 18 years old this Sunday. Pvt. Simpson of Swiftwater, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mendler, and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. John Leight, Mrs. Emma Kresler, Mrs. Mayda Transue, Mrs. Ida Transue, Florence Kasman of Hellertown, Miss Ada Stright, Bertha Bugles, Laura Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Price of Mountainhome, Mr. and Mrs. William Robacker, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Frey of Hazelton, Mr. The Women's Auxiliary of the and Mrs. Alvin Riday and family Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mullen and



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Mr. Rader addressed the men bers after the ceremony

Plans were made for fall and winter activities. Next meeting will be 8 p.m. Sept. 28.

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

DONALD AND Cheryl Pottieger, visit family, their mother, Mrs. Cecil great works of Michelangelo im Poltieger, was an over night pressed us all. Of course, we

Mcffhaney spent Saturday night Endicott than in Italy with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post. Mrs. Clayton Snyder, daughter, to Basel, Switzerland-a 15-hou Bertha and son, Leon, and grand- ride. Our one day in Switzerland

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Setzer, -the Rhine flows through Basel, herry Hill, Nazareth.

Itill was a Sunday guest of her We stayed at a youth hostel about wother-in-law and sister, Mr. and 300 yards from the Mrs. Claude Eckley and daughter. Lehmann and several German boy Gap, Mrs. Clarence Budge and we were there son, Earl, Mrs. Anna Serfas and Mrs. L. Lesher and Samuel Budge were Sunday supper guests of the Old Castle which was the supposed scene of the "Student based scene of the scene of

mother Earl. He is enrolled in This week being assigned to classes tended Rev. Lehmann's church and getting acquainted with classes starting Monday Sept. 20.

grandson, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Traeh spent Sunday afternoon ience when we ate Sunday dinner and night at Atlantic City, N.J. in some German homes.

New York Channels

6.30—4 Modern Farmer

6.45—2 Prevnes

6.55—2 Give Es This Day

7.00—2 Cartoon Carnival

4 Saturday to 9

7.200—2 Breakfast Show

8.200—2 Jr. Sports Session

9.30—2 On the Caronsel

4 Children's Theater

19.30—2 Time for Beany

19.15—7 Animal Time

19.30—2 Winky Dink and You

4 Bar-4 Ranch

5 Frontier Theater

7 Smillin' Ed's Gang

11.00—2 Captain Midnight

4 Films to 1

5 Western Film

7 Space Patrol

11.20—2 Abbott and Costello

7 For Cawboys Only

12.00—2 Rig Top

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(dames H. Ottaway Jr. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, of Endicott, N. Y. and Buck Hill talls, Pa., publishers of The Dally Record. He is one of 13 young people in the Christian Youth Caravan and the Netherlands, Purpose of the Christian Youth Caravan is to of the countries visited, especially the youth.)

By JAMES H. OTTAWAY JR.

AMSTERDAM YOUTH HOTEL-My last letier was written Slover, Belfast, acting captain gen- Naples. Italy more than a week ago,

heim, Germany and are now in Amsterdam, Holland, We have seen Western Europe from a train window! I will try to Truman E. Newhart, captain gen- give you a quick summary of our last week in Europe.

My first impression of Rome was George Lashak, junior warden; cleaner. There is a fountain or most of it we spent standing in a wied to end in 1959. statue on ev- narrow aisle.

and religious

James H. Ottaway Jr.

man histor of Telford, spent the weekend with

The Vatican City with St. Peter's

Basilica, the Museum and the

Basilica, the Museum and the

great works of Michelangelo im-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, of Really, the spaghetti is better

son, Bruce, spent Wednesday night was a cool, sunny, fall day, eith Mrs. Lester Snyder and We wandered through the nar Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley shops and homes. We crossed the and son, Jimmy, were Sunday sup- Rhine River three times in one day

Mrs. Mary Messinger, Cherry Germany, also on the Rhine River Mrs. Emma Buskirk, of Wind and girls took care of us while

to Allentown Saturday by his mo-ther Mrs. Clarence Budge and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brands called Sunday afternoon we took a boat ride on the Rhine and Manner's mother, Mrs. Bertha Brands, heim Harbor. We saw many build-Hainesburg, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazer the war.

spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N.J.

We made more friends in Magnheim and experienced the unity we have in our Christian remaintained by 27 Connecticut firms. Higion. We took another train from

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7:25 News
8:00 Hour of St. Francis 12:00 News
8:15 Let There Be Light 12:05 Apollo Serenade
8:30 Victor Story Time 12:30 Proudly We Half
8:45 Christopher 1:00 News
Program 1:15 Here's To Veterans
9:00 Ave Marie Hour 1:30 Guest Star 9:20 Our Lady's Hour 10:00 News 10:05 Music Room 1:50 Warm Up Time 3:00 Yankees at

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10:05 Valerie Lee Story 2:06 News
Lady 2:05 Want Ads of the Air

10:10 Children's Korner 2:20 Musical Scoreboard

10:30 Tennessee George 2:50 Warm Up Time

11:00 News 3:00 Cleveland at Detroit

11:05 Want Ads of the Air 5:45 Navy Band

11:05 Church Service 6:30 News

11:15 Church Service 6:30 Air Force Reserve

12:16 Local & World News 7:00 News

12:15 Local & World News 7:00 News

1:00 News 7:15 Sign Off

1:00 Top Twenty 7:15 Sign Off Sunday's Program

Philadelphia
4:39 Sunday Music Party
5:00 News
5:05 Sunday Music Party
5:15 Broadway In Review
6:00 News & Scores
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8:00 News Roundup 8:15 Allyn Edwards 8:20 Show, mosic, 8:15 news and weather	John B. Gambling	Dong Browning Show, records	Bob Haymes Show,
9:00 reports, cont'd 9:15 9:30 Jack Ladelle and	News, H. Hennossey Bing Crosby sings. News; The McCanns at Home.	show, with	This Is New York, Bill Leonard Galen Drake Show,
10:00 record hits	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest	Make Believe Ballroom, record show with disk jockey	with Stuart Foster, Betty Johnson
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2:15	and features	Ruby Mercer Show, recorded music Musical Almanac,	News; Fostival-somi- classical music with Milton Cross.	Lat's Protend, Repunzel
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5 Joe Palooka Story
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7 Sherman Billingsley
9 Playhouse,
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7 Into the Night
9 Conflict,
"Face Value," Raymond Bure
11 00 2 News; sports
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10 Film
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9:30 10 Willie's Wonderland
10:00 - 3 Rex Trailer
6 Adventures in Israel
10:20 - 6 Children's Show
10:Winky Dink and You
11:30 - 6 Gardy and Hurst
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12:30 - 3 Charm Headquarters
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12:15 - 3 Midwestern Hayride
12:30 - 6 Sports Clinic
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10 Files of Jeffrey Jones
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11:00 - 3 Liberace
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11:15 - 10 Mystery Theater
11:30 - 3 Film
12:00 - 6 Newsreel; weather
12:15 - 10 Film

ery street cor- Amsterdam has a canal for was a beauti- brandt paintings. We fly for home tomorrow!

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Of Decision PENNSYLVANIA Power & Light day by Charles E. Oakes, pres dent, announced that the compan decision of the Superior Court dis allowing as operating expense for item of \$1,746,150 per year. Under a prior order of the Penn sylvania Public Utility Commissio annual amortization of this amount August E. Miller, senior warden; that it was much like Paris, only Germany to Amsterdam, Holland-commenced in 1954 and is sched-JOE PALOOKA life of - - -



By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

A TOTAL of 30 additional dol- field. Varsity "E" Club to add to its place at 2 p.m. Lighting Fund. The additional gift | Slatington, featuring the highly was made possible through a group regarded Maurice Schleicher, 22 of women who played golf at pounds of ball carrying dynamite Shawnee during the Waite Mem- and hard running Dick Follweiler generosity of Tom and Fred War- Lehigh Valley as the team to beat money to purchase a present for championship this season. the Warings, but they in turn ask- The Slaters will feature a vet ed the ladies to give the money to eran backfield running behind a

Stroudsburg High School had to accomplish a lot of work yesterday before the first football game could be played last night. One of the goal posts had to be erected, a portion of the fence had to be repaired and benches for both squads had to be procured. But as usual Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic manager, and his staff came through with flying colors and the game went off on schedule and with

ketball player and a member of the baseball team at Chestnuthill with a troublesome appendix that is a junior. All but three members Frank Lupin is also expected of the golf staff at Shawnee Inn see plenty of action at both Marciano-Charles fight last night. Most of them took up a three-day vigil in New York as the heavyweight title fight was postponed three times because of rain.

Billy Long, former secondbaseman with the Stroudsburg Poconos and once manager of the Bangor-Berwick franchise in the now defunct class "D" North Atlantic League, won the batting championship in season with a .542 mark. Bill played shortstop in 18 games, appeared at the plate 72 times, scored 24 runs and banged out 39 hits for the Dunmore Recreation contingent. George Kell, now of the Chicago White Sox, was Long's understudy at third base when Billy was with Lancaster, then a member of the class "B" Inter-State Lea-

James Parker, Paterson, N.J. mott, heavyweight champion of Ireland, will workout at Harry's Farm, area training camp, today Swamp udians and tomorrow. The camp is located on the New Jersey side of CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (P) the Delaware River, five miles Cleveland's Indians, still trying t above the Delaware Watr Gap crawl out from under Torresdale Country Club course, cations and expect more located in Philadelphia, is one of the toughest courses on which he strips of three tickets, that mea has ever played. Stan finished in a tie for eighth place in the Phila-

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is currently having its gymnasium floor refinished. It has been sanded and protective coats will be added in the near future. This is the finest basketball court within miles of this area, It is quite possible that the Varsity "E" Club may run a basketball tournament during the Christmas Holidays, with all profits going toward the Memorial Stadium lighting system. The tournament may be made up of high school teams from both Monroe and Wayne Coun-

Varsity "E" Club may operate a tels as far away as 90 miles have basketball team in the Blue Moun- said they would operate bus serv tain League during the coming ice between their cities and the campaign. Sam Everitt, recently Stadium. named vice president of the Stroudsburg School Board, is a former Stroudsburg High athlete. Former Boxing Number one manager and most deserving league official for the Champion Dies 1954 season will be selected by the NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A) Pocono Mountains Baseball League Frank Erne, 79-year-old former cuit will hold its regular monthly meeting at Stroudsburg's Commu-

graduates who are now students at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College were present at last night's football game between Stroudsburg and Lehighton High Schools, Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association officials, informed this reporter the other day that his mail was very heavy last week following the opening game. The majority of questions dealt with the various new rules that were unfolded in the first contests of the campaign.

One ticket is available, for the pi football game in Philadelphia at Aqueduct. on Saturday night, Oct. 2. The Top weight of 126 pounds will Stable's Gainsboro Girl, who beat played at Municipal Stadium, | able favorite at around 2-1 is Mrs. Park in July.

East Stroudsburg Gridders Battle Slatington Today

Cavaliers Searching For

31-0 victory over Hellertown last

left guard; Bill Dimmick, center; Patella, right tackle, and Jin

and Dave Brands are listed for

available until next Friday's

heavyweight, and Luke McDer- Ticket Pequesis

bridge. Stan Dudas, assistant golf loads of World Series ticket orders pro at Shawnee, maintains that the said today they had 135,000 appli-

draw from the pile by lot every

expected October 1, 2 and 3, by as-It is also quite possible that the just about sold out. But some ho-

lightweight boxing champion who won the title from George Lavigne

He was admitted to Beth David A large number of Lehighton | Hospital in Manhattan three days ago, suffering from a heart condi tion. Death came early today.

Bangor Invades Palmerton For Opening Game Tatamy Meets chool, looking forward with an- eran club with returning letter- thers, at the fullback posts, sophomore, Charley Woolley, include Arthur Miller, a senio

ious hope to possibly one of its men dominating the ranks. tory, lifts the lid on the 1954 sea-The kickoff is scheduled to take

past month under the watchful ter. eye of head coach Granville

Bangor's starting forward wall EAST Stroudsburg High son today with Palmerton provid- today will feature Louis Casciano There's heft in the reserve tac- eran of last year's varsity, and end posts; Gerald Dally and Ralph Martocci and Dick Marinelli, Bangor has been drilling for the guards, and Bill Godshalk, cen-

Duane Miller, a senior, is the pushing them.

School's football squad, anxi- ing the opposition on the latter's and Art "Bucky" Parsons at the kle department. A pair of 200- sophomore Joe Ronco are the pounders, Nick F. Martocci and pivot reserves. "Granny" Evans and is reportedly of Dick Hess at quarterback; more. Dick Stinson and Nick Due other signal caller is a sophomore lars was recently received by the The kickoff is scheduled to take ready and anxious to get the cam- Glenn Heard and Jack Stenlake bring some experience from their with much promise, J. L. "Jabby"

at the halfback posts and either last year's varsity play as reserve Williams, up from the jayve

Presents First

Big Weekend

Football

Larry Raph; and an 180-pound Dale Miller is a hefty sopho Kermie LaBar present strength, more who was a member of last last year; Jimmy Freeman, a Raph is a veteran and senior; La- year's varsity but saw very little junior sidelined with a shoulder Bar is a junior and Martecci is action, Stenlake may also double separation last year; and Bobby P.B. up from the jayvees, a sopho- at the quarterback spot. The only

suit, who has shown adaptness at running back punts and kickoffs; Bobby Finelli, a sophomore, who has exhibited speedy and flashy running; Sal Liiro, a junior

sauqua High next Friday night. Sooners Picked Over Bears

football, which made a hesitant football feams in the country, help ended fourth place Roseto in the sweeps to the touch off the 1954 season here to- same number of games to enter the morrow in a clash with the Cali. final round. The Apollos were see-

on of an estimated fifty million is will probably do the pitching for your TV (ABC) screen to compete expected to be watching the Portland, while either Bill Ba

both teams, will attract a crowd of TV game of the day, Oklahoma, sand to California's Memorial Sta-

Allison and Max Boydston. Cali- ing from Baylor.

fornia's star is quarterback Paul California employs the straight A charge of failing to yield the T-formation but coach Waldorf's right of way to a police car against spectaculars, Maryland. strategy also calls for splitting his New York Giants pitcher Hoyt Wilrebuilding Kentucky; Georgia Tech

Saylorsburg, the club that finish- ful machine against Louisiana al poll with the Bears back in the About the same time Wilhelm

Chuck Mather, who won six straight state championships at Line Material Girls tle between these two teams last makes his debut as a college menonly one starter back from last! year. The Jayhawks bang into Texas Christian, Iowa State, also kota State and Kansas State plays out a 14-13 verdict over K-State in

Texas A & M. only club to defeat Arrest Texas Tech last year, hopes that the final standings, reached the the Aggie squad is so small that championship series by elminating the coaching staff has to offer it

will be played next Sunday and meet Washington while Idaho and a field will be decided at Monday's Oregon mix in a Pacific Confer-

All team representatives who idson mixing it up with Virginia the Southern Conference with Day Other Dixie delicacies_are Geor

gia vs Florida State, North Carolina State at Virginia Tech, and Team representatives present George Washington at Wake For-

the 1954 season and for the most two potential champions with Wy deserving league official during oming, one of the strong contend win the Missouri Valley laurels.

Giants Out Of Series Tickets

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 17 night they have sold all of their

The 26th annual Lehigh Valley show is slated to begin at 10 a. m. scheduled to battle it out tomorrow and 40,000 seats to the public start-



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present the toughest opener Cali-Sooners and the club is blessed ing reins in 1947. In last year's Giant Pitcher with a pair of top ends in Cari starter, the Bears took a 25-0 lash-

> Oklahoma is the established fa- The charge was placed against vorite to outscore the bigger and Wilhelm in June after a minor heavier California squad. The collision between the pitcher's can

tion, is sector although five of the Big Bowling Scores

CADDIES WANTED

pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in nearby Tarrytown and was fined

two-out-of-three basis, was schod-

Tatamy, third place club in the

final standings, earned its spot in

ond at the end of the regular ser

hardt or Bill Johns, a pair of right

handers, will be on the firing line

Portland opened the series w

a victory here on its home field

and chose to play the final game

Court Clears

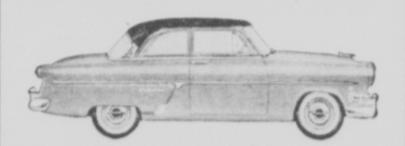
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Stroudsburg

Second Victory

ous to register its second victory of the current campaign, runs into a highly regarded Slatington High grid machine today, on the latter's home

orial Tournament and by the is regarded by many people in the ing. The women collected the for the Lehigh Valley League

his right ankle in a recent practice

Marvin at left end; Mike Palm

As applications are opened, those

Police got ready for the crowds

in 1899, died today.

Date Set For Pentathlon

Kunkletown, Saylorsburg Meet In Important Playoff Tussle

HIGH HOPES—East Stroudsburg High rests its scoring hopes against Slatington today on the shoulders

of the five backfield stars shown above. The group, from left to right, consists of Gene Plaza, Frank Lupin,

Bill Sommers, Ronnie Newbaker and Bob "Red" Kupiszewski.

Youth Takes

Women's Golf

Former Boxing

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 17 (A) -

Bernard fought 307 bouts from

1924 to 1939, losing only 25. He

weight champion Battling Batta-

welterweight champion Barney

Knickerbockers

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (49-The

Al McGuire to the Baltimore Bul-

Island University, and Simmons,

veteran of nine years in the league,

Bowling Match Slated

Islated to begin at 8 p.m.

Obtain Felix

Star Killed

Over In

SAYLORSBURG-Kunkletown, battling for the playoff champion- sends its Sugar Bowl kings against ship in the Pocono Mountains League, invades this locality tomorrow Tulane: Rice meets Florida; Bayneeding only one more yictory to land the playoff title. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

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Area Dogs In Lehigh Show

YOU WON'T FIND LARGER GAME.

owner of Astolat Kennels, Effort, the same campaign. Both will be ers for Skyline Eight honors, host Lou Ambers and to featherweight champions Freddie Miller and Kid will enter Shetland Sheepdogs in honored at the circuit's annual ban- to Oklahoma A & M, expected to the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club quet. dog show today at Emmaus. Since retiring from the ring he Other entries include German Sheppards owned by Hillendale Schenck, Bangor RD 3.

Smooth Dacshunds will also be entered by Aline R. Vars, Mount

More than 350 trophies and \$350 in cash prizes will be awarded. The 26th annual Lehigh Valley New York Knickerbockers of the

lets for Ray Felix and rookie Chuck Steelers Drop Felix, 6-11 former star at Long Four Players

cookies, leaving 41 players,

Stroudsburg's entry in the Dela- the squad are linebacker Joe Ful- Another World, 3-year-old winner ware Valley League, opens the wyler of Oregon State, guard Joe of the recent Miss America Turf CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (P)-The bowling season against Capuro's Ci- Palumbo of Virginia, tackle George Stakes, packs topweight of 113 AAU's National Women's Pentath- ties Service today on the Fleas Murphy of Harbor Junior College pounds. lon will be held in Cleveland Octo- Club alleys, in Easton, Action is and end Kirk Hinderliter of Color-

Rich Beldame Handicap To Be Featured Today NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P) - Marion W. O'Conor's La Corre- Others in the race, to be tele-

asking, for the Villanova-Mississip- the rich mile and one eighth event Another horse capable of grab- Sesame, the Darby Dan Farm's bing the big prize is the Shawmut Clear Dawn, Mrs. Ben. F. Whitaticket may be picked up at the be carried by Mrs. Charles Sil- most of the field in the \$100,000 ker's Grecian Queen, the Bee Gee sports desk. The game will be ver Lavender Hill, but the prob- New Castle Handicap at Delaware Farm's Petal and the Foxcatcher

The \$50,00-added Beldame Handi- dora. In fact, Lavender Hill may vised nationally (CBS) at 4-4:30 cap, one of the major stakes of the even be only third choice with p. m., (EDT), are the C. V. Whitfell seeson, will be raced tomor- Meyer J. Kaplans Sunshine Nell ney entry of Dispute, and Ming row with 11 fillies and mares in the second favorite at about 3-1. Yellow, Walter M. Jeffords' Open

again tomorrow, although Asher with a new coach, plays South Datenhader are also available for hill a Colorado A & M team, that eked Bob Bonser or Ralph "Peanuts" | 53. Drake is the guest of Colorado. | Four Nu

munity Bar and Grill, Main St., were played in November, have not already done so will be Military corrections on rosters dealing with

will also be requested to ballot est. for the most popular manager for One intersectional affair pairs

Fillies, Mares Slated To Clash

P-A dozen fillies and mares are World Series tickets. today traded Connie Simmons and and end at approximately 6 p. m. in the 25,000-added Philadelphia and 40,000 seats to the public starting last Tuesday. A spokesman Turf Handicap over the grass said the supply was exhausted earcourse at Atlantic City Race ly today. Course.

If all go in the mile and one OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A) - eighth event the winner will earn to 33, have dropped four more is the highweight of the field under CROWE'S Insurance, East The latest players to be cut from weight for age, Walter J. Appel's

Game Time 2:00 P.M.

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Giants' Dash

To Pennant

pitching duel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P) - The

New York Giants' pennant march

A single by Del Ennis with the

bases loaded and one out in the eighth inning drove in Philadelphia's tying and winning runs after the Giants had gone ahead 3-2 in the fifth with two uncarned

from adding to their four and one-Dodgers. Roberts permitted seven hits as he registered his 21st vicover the Giants. It was only Philadelphia's fourth triumph in 17

The Giants had taken a 1-0 lead

in the second on a walk, and a

double by Davey Williams and An-

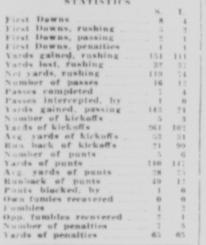
tonelli's infield grounder.

tonight as Robin Roberts vanquished Johnny Antonelli in a 4-3

Stroudsburg High Rolls To Victory Over Lehighton, 26-12

Mountaineers Show Power In Opener

STROUDSBURG High launched its 1954 football last night that carried the Mountaineers to a convincing 26-12 victory over Lehighton High before a crowd of approximately 2,500 people at Gordon Giffels Field.



tempt at the extra point was

penalties and the Lehighton line, i Nevil, who played brilliantly through the Lehighton defense from his left end position and blocked an attempted punt from the endzone. Nevil quickly tucked down. Paul "Doc" Lim, spearhead 187-pound champ in the first 15 solid rounds under his belt only of the Stroudsburg offense, calmly added the extra point from place

looking for a pass receiver, then tucked the ball under his arm and To Stone's five, cut to the middle and stepped Lim, on a perfectly executed fake WASHINGTON, Sept. 17

the second quarter to score Washington to an 8-0 vici ning the ball to the 29 and Lim and was taken to a hospital fe pilched to Nevil on the 13. One observation play lost to the 18, but Lim passed | He was bleeding profusely as he to Doug Shook on the 13, Lim hit was carried from the ballpark but Nevil with another pass on the five" never lost consciousness. and the hard playing end raced Frank Sullivan, who started for

ing in the third round, shortly after the second half got underway. Burt Kleinle, used sparingly in Dudas Among the game because of a leg injury. the game because of a leg injury, ran to the 27 after Stroudsburg Golf Leaders picked up a Lehighton fumble. Lim pitched to Nevil once again for a LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J., Sept. first down on the 12. Diebler crash- 17 (P-Terl Johnson, 43-year-old pro (Only ed to the 10 and then the eight, at the duPont County Club, Wilm-Miller blasted to the three for a ington, Del., won the first Trenton first down and Diebler drove to Open golf tournament today with the one. Miller went over on the a four-under-par 67. next play for the touchdown. Lim's The winner topped a field of 134

Lehighton, running against for the 13-hole event.

Stroudsburg's second and third stringers throughout a dull fourth proximately one minute left in the cluded Stan Dudas of Shawnee.

ed the Lehighton drive that cov- Braves Decision Lloyd Long's passing highlightered 50 yards and the payoff was an aerial from Long to Tom Shupp, Cardinals, 6-4 covering six yards and resulting in a touchdown. Moyer's placement hit the left goal post and Milwaukee relief pitchers checked

Last night's victory was the 18th for Stroudsburg in a series that ond-place edge to two games in has now covered 30 games. Le-highton owns 10 wins and the two teams have played to a pair of ties.

Lineups follow: LEHIGHTON (13)

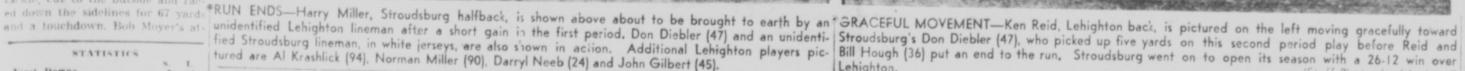
- Shupp, Klotz, Arner, Noth-

Guards Kirkhuff, Singer, Newman, Stopp, R. Armitage.

Centers Hintze, Barthold, Coolbaugh.
Backs - Lim, Miller, Hayes, Diebler,
Phillips, Kleinle, Adams, Guthrie, R.
Stopp, Hallett, Smith.

6 0 0 6-12 Twin-Boro Ladies







meetings with the Giants and its first in nine games at the Polo fied Stroudsburg lineman, in white jerseys, are also snown in action. Additional Lehighton players pic- Bill Hough (36) put an end to the run. Stroudsburg went on to open its season with a 26-12 win over Antonelli, seeking his 22nd victory, absorbed his sixth defeat,

(Staff Photos by MacLeod) three at the hands of the Phillies The young southpaw retired the Marciano Retains Title By Finishing Charles In Eighth Clark beat out and infield hit in the

Charles after the bell in the sec- head that floored Ezzy,

from Berl who cautioned him for second. holding on in both the fourth and seventh. Time after time he had

Frank Forbes and Artie Aldala Charles to pile up the wide early around his neck, he drew a warn- for the usually gallant Rocky each 6-1. The AP card was 5-1-1. lead he took in June. In the second ing from Berl. Then Marciano to make after knocking Eager to drop the man he had the champ drove three solid right launched another fierce attack out Ezzard Charles in eight been unable to floor in 15 rounds hand punches to the body and that found both men swinging rounds at Yankee Stadium toin their first match, Marciano hit then boomed home a right to the freely after the bell.

traded punches with him after the though he were ashamed to be national Boxing Club estimated ing gash across the tip of his nose fifth Referee Berl warned Rocky down and took only a two-count. at the end of the fifth and seventh. He lunged back at the champ in first match in June drew 47,543

In his anxiety to put over a

to pry Ezzy away from Marciano. time It took him 15 rounds to do \$90,000. career, Charles took charge of the ent, sharper champion who had Dressing Room Activity

on even terms in the fifth, Spin- but I guess I was overeager." Bert had it 5-1-1 and Judges But "Rocky" did not permit ning Marciano with one hand

> Despite two rainouts, the fight Weight championship. Charles bounced up quickly as drew 34,330 spectators. The Interand a gate of \$543,092.

finisher. Marciano drove home a Charles 20 per cent of the gate hurled at him by reporters. Charles did not escape warnings right after the bell ended the and an estimated \$160,000 from theater TV and radio. That would this time," he said. "In the first me I tried to knock him out." In the third Marciano caught give the Rock a pay night of fight he hit me with lots of short Charles on the ropes for the first about \$180,000 and Charles about right hands. This time I was

left and driving home short right. Although Charles was staggered was easier than I figured. He The same one that knocked him beat him. He was cut up pretty All three officials had the champ hand punches to the head while three times in the third and again never hurt me once. I should down in the second round. I bad. way out front, giving only the tieing up "Rocky" in close. The in the fourth, he managed to fight have knocked him out sooner should have finished him then but

night to retain his world heavy-

total receipts at \$350,000. The that was only partially concealed by a blood-soaked patch, failed to hide Rocky's good humor as he Marciano gets 40 per cent and answered countless questions

> as strong this time as the last. gone on fighting. "It was a combination that fin-

By TED SMITS NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A) --Ezzard Charles, smiling and unmarked in contrast to Rocky night he wanted to go on fighting n fact, "I thought they would et me keep fighting at the end

> Charles admitted his mistake was to abandon the punching style he used against Marciano in

'I tried to do what he did to ceded he was groggy "but I still watching for them and hooking had my senses. My gloves weren't away. No, I didn't think he was touching the floor. I could have

"If they had let me, I think in

Charles refused to criticize the champion for what some observers thought were low blows, or for hitting after the bell. "Guess that's just the way he fights," said Elz.

"He's strong. I made the mistake of stepping back in the eighth round and I got hit with something-I don't know what it

"I hit him some good left hooks, though. I opened his nose with a left hook and I cut his eye with one. I don't think he was as tough this time as he was the other

To the direct question as to ing, Charles replied:

Yes, certainly," I think I'll NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A) - "It ished him a right, left, right. two more rounds I would have then go back into training."

Canadian Grid Squads Clash

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (P-The second place Toronto Argonauts and the Ottawa Rough Riders clash The two clubs split their fir two meetings with Toronto taking

the first 13-6 and losing the second In the other Big Four game the power - laden Montreal Alouettes will be out to equal'a league record of five straight victories when they The Yanks scored three times kee loss and it will be all over. tier's comeback dreams tonight opened the season with a 21-6

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Both New York and Cleveland CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (P) - The



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more Cleveland victory or a Yan- Willie Troy shattered Walter Car- meeting for these clubs, too. They in the first inning. Johnny Gray Both teams are scheduled to play with a murderous two-fisted assault that stopped Cartier at 1:24 the Als galloped over the Tigerbled both runners home and scored Bob Lemon, Cleveland's 33-year- of the sixth round of their nation. Cats 21-3 at Montreal last week.

only six losses. He was breezing Washington, weighed 159. Cartier way tie for second place-Hamilbehind a 2-0 lead until a pair of a 30-year-old veteran from Brook. Ion, Ottawa and Toronto.

screen and the Indian bench went through Troy's defenses. Time and wild. It was Avila's 14th of the again, in the second and third season, his first with the bases round, he seemed to have Troy in

Chicago White Sox today obtained pitcher Bill Fischer, a 14-game AR H O A winner in the Southern Associa-4 tion, from their Memphis farm club in exchange for pitchers Lui Aloma and Al Zilian.

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Stroudsburg struck moments later from the Lehighton 38 Lim ran Bosox Bow

into the endzone, thanks to a key Boston, was the loser, Washington block by Miller, Lim's placement had seven hits off three Boston

placement was wide of its mark. players at the Greenacres Country N but Stroudsburg maintained a 26- Club, posting six birdies and two bogeys. His card showed a 33-34 Lehighton, running against for the 18-hole event.

stringers throughout a dull fourth club and Frank Harned of Rock period, which featured punts, passes and penalties, scored with ap-Eight pros carded 72s. They in-

bounced back into the playing the St. Louis Cardinals with just three hits in the last six inning tonight at the Braves scored a White Sox, 5-1

Browns' Games Set For Television

Pirates Brush Dodgers Aside On Surkont's Strong Pitching

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17 (A) - Pittsburgh's last-place Pirates, who have been virtual doormats for the Brooklyn Dodgers the past three seasons, practically buried the Dodgers' pennant hopes tonight with a TO Victory



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS W. L. Pet, G.B.

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Pittsburgh

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY field of 10 is expected to churn it seland at Defroit Wynn (21-11) vs. out tomorrow in the President's Philadelphia

New York at Philadelphia (night)—Lopat (12-4) vs. Ditmer (0-4). Baltimore at Chicago Pillette (9-14) or Larsen (3-19) vs. Pierce (7-10). My Sweetie, the Horace Dodge (3-9) of Kemmerer (4-3) vs. McDermoti **Baltimore Trips**

Cup this year at Seattle. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (A) - Home line the banks of the Potomac runs by Bob Kennedy and "Chuck" River for the 28th running of the Diering, each with a man on base, winner will receive his cup from gave Bob Turley and the Balti- an official representing President more Orioles a 5-1 victory over the Eisenhower, who is now vacation-Chicago White Sox tonight. ing in Colorado.

Tackles Krashlick, Simons, Sayder, Guards Gilbert, Miller, Steigerwall, Genters Barcley, Ripkey, Reid, Roons, Hough, Strade Books, Newhart, Darr, Tackles Adelmann, Morman, Swartley, Kiefer, B. Armitage, Besecker, Rogalinski, Guards Kirkhuff, Singer, Newman, Guards Gilbert, Miller, Steigerwall, Guards Gilbert, Guards Gilbert, Miller, Steigerwall, Guards Gilbert, Guards Gilbert, Guards Gilbert, Guards Gilbert, Guards Gilbert, Guards Gilber Television stations in nine cities Harshman in the first inning, and Minor League Baseball

pennant chances just barely alive their eighth straight victory in truight by whipping the Phila-delphia Athletics 10-3. Tommy five-year ruling of the New York Ring Dreams a single and double, while "Yogi" 10-3 tonight, the Yankees slipped

Mantle with one out. Berra dou-

Roberts 2. Ward, Thomas, II, Lynch, Cole, Surkont, E.

2. Hodges, Snider, RBI

2. Hodges, Snider, RBI

3. Coleman's single and the sixth.

Avila, the Indians' league-leading hitter, quickly untied it. After man forced Cartier to take an the Indians had filled the bases on pickly and the sixth.

Furillo, Reese 2, Hodges, Snider, RBI—Gordon, Lynch 2, Cole, Furillo, Skinner 2, Ward 2, 2B—Snider, 3B—Amoros, S—Gordon, DP—Gordon, Roberts and Skinner, Left—Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 10, BB—Loes 3, Wojey 1, Surkont 4, LaSorda 2, Palica 2, SO—Loes 1, Wojey 2, Surkont 3, LaSorda 6, Palica 2, HO—Loes 5 in 1 (faced 3 in 2nd), Wojey 2 in 3, LaSorda 0 in 2, Palica 2 in 2, R-ER—Loes 6-4, Wojey 1-0, LaSorda 6-0, Palica 2-2, Surkont 1-1, HBP—By Surkont (Wojey), by Wojey (Thomas), W—Surkont (Wojey), by Wojey (Thomas), W—Surkont (9-17), L—Loes (13-5), U—Dascoit, Secory, Warneke, Goetz, T—2:15, A—6.198. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P-A

My Sweetie, the Horace Dodge inson, Byrne 3, Noren, Wilson, DeMaest Byrne 3. Noren, Wilson, Deblaestri,
n. 2B. Berra, Robinson, Byrne 2.
HR Berra, Wilson, S.—Coleman,
Attreli, Jacobs and Bollweg, LeftYork 4, Philadelphia 9, BB.—Gray 2.
5, SO.—Bishop 2, Byrne 8, Dixon 3,
aray 2 in 1-3, Bishop 3 in 4-2-3,
8 in 3-2-3, Sima 0 in 1-3, F.ER.
3-3, Dixon 7-7, Byrne 3-3, W.—Byrne
1.—Gray (3-11), U.—Berry, Stevens,
Umont, T.—2:34, A.—3,047. year's winner here, Slo-Mo-Shun V, HO-G

Scholastic Football

sville 29. Allentown Catholic sylkill Haven 35. Minersville 0 Twp. 34. Ashland 0. anoy City 51. Blythe Twp. 0. President's Cup competition. The Dunmore 31, Berwick 6.
York 12, Hagerstown 7.
Allentown 6, Reading 0.
Bloomsburg 12, Forty Fort 6.
Old Forge 7, Duryea 0.
West Scranton 28, Plymouth 6.
Blakely 32, Carbondale 6.
Scranton Tech 19, Taylor 0.
Pittston 26, Pittston Twp. 12.
Tunkhannock 39, Westmoreland 13,
Easton 7, Wilson Borough 7.

Reading 7. Albany 1 (best-of-7 ser-les tied 1-1).

Latest Regional Bowling Results

My Sweetie

Is Favorite

gatta in Detroit on Labor Day, has

been installed as the favorite. Last

s out of action as a result of

A crowd of 50,000 is expected to

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High team, match Stroudsburg Presbyterian (2373).

High individual, single — Metzger Migh individual, match — Metzger Migh ledividual, m High team, single—St. John's (825).

High team, match—Stroudsburg Presbyterian (2373).

High individual, single — Metzger on Sunday.

(210).

Byrne, Berra Indians Clinch Tie For Flag By Taking Measure Of Tigers DETROIT, Sept. 17 (P) - The Cleveland Indians, a relentless tribe,

clinched a tie for the American League pennant tonight by whipping tomorrow in the Canadian football the Detroit Tigers 6-3 on Bobby Avila's grand slam homer in the sev-The defeat kept the Dodgers four and one-half games back of the New York Giants. The jittery Dod-The New York Yankees kept their pennant chances just barely alive to the lower left field seats, gave the Indians Troy Shatters

Berra contributed a three-run to the brink of elimination. One WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (49)

old ace, pitched a six-hitter and ally telecast fight. A single by Andy Carey, Gerry recorded his 23rd victory against Troy, a 22-year-old Negro from wa tomorrow would create a threeerrors, by lefthander Al Smith and lyn, was in at 161. Avila, allowed the Tigers to tie the It was a real slam bang fight

gled, Noren singled the Yank's ing hitter, quickly untied it. After man forced Cartier to take an Berra's homer scored McDougald an error, Lemon's single and a puncher's vigorous protest

> in the first inning with Al Rosen | Troy took command in the fourth knocking in the second run with a when he caught Cartier racing in 380-foot homer into the lower on him with a wicked left hook. Larry Doby drove in the first run Sox Obtain Pitcher

have eight games to play

Totals 31 6 27 14 Totals 35 6 27 15

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betroit
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cism from even her best friends. She sat back to see if they would not propose something to which

has made a proposal for including treaty which has never meant automatic commitment from Britain to come to the aid of any attacked member. That does sometacked member. That does something to assuage French fears that. Swindler in EDC, she would have been com mitted to something that a resurgent Germany could control.

Eden visited Paris indicated ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Sept. 17 (P. Assembly situation to submit new was sentenced today to four years smooth this over fell rather flat, old economist, one-time Latvian

gone to Europe suddenly to see if World War II refugee who directed promise in the way of submitting land prosecutors have indicated o restrictions on her rearmament, this charge will be dropped. and to convince France that, since | Valdmanis' head sagged, his. something is going to be done, eyes blinked and he swallowed

For this purpose, he has chosen Wals'

echoed in segments of the Eritish and American press. It is more of a calculated warning, an effort to get her back in the fold, where she day his attorney, Gordon Higgins. get her back in the fold, where she must be if any European defense program is to be successful.

day his attorney, Gordon Higgins, told the court, in asking for clembrane time."

Eaves thinks another great

something can be salvaged from this would be turned over to the ward the school and the teachers' as against mere rearmament of government.

Hubby Greets Lady Driver At Jail Door

Dorothy Montang, a little brunette at Carleton College, Ottawa. They're much more alert, and who wears spectacles, walked out of the Erie County Jail at one minute after midnight this morn. Weekly Sunday cation. there." ing, hugged her husband and said "I'd do it again under the same School Lesson ing, hugged her husband and said

She meant she would again serve five days in jail rather than pay an \$8.50 fine for a traffic violation she claims she didn't commit. A policeman had arrested her through a stop sign.

Justice of the Peace P. Wesley our and evil speaking be put for is getting along? Allen of nearby Union City found away from you, with all malice. "The best test is whether he's Mrs. Montang guilty and gave her a choice of between paying an \$8.50 fine or going to jail for five days.

Paul writes that if one were angry at another, he should not chances are he's getting along

explaining that if she had paid the fine it would have been an ad- one other, even as God hath sour, then look out. You've really

And how did the 34-year-old housewife from Cabot in Butler God, as dear children; and walk County get along in jail.

The food she said, was "no too us, and hath given himself for us as an offering and a sacrifice Philanthropist, unpleasant." "If you like it spicy, the food is to God."

fine," she said. "But I have gall bladder trouble and couldn't eat it. first epistle: I lived mainly on coffee and sent out for a few things."

hobby - electrical drafting - while God, and knowth God, He that pist who once offered Gen. Douglas in jail. But she didnt' have a good loveth not knowth not God, for MacArthur a job at \$100,000 a year, drawing board and the light was God is love. not strong enough.

reading or chatting with her cell | cause fear hath torment." mates most of whom had been jailed for assault and battery or hateth his brother, he is a liar; labels kept the U. S. district at-prostitution. for he that loveth not his brother torney's office busy for years, lent

Mrs. Montang was arrested June 27 in Union City.

She said at her hearing that she had stopped her auto at the stop sign. Furthermore, she told the sign, Furthermore, she told the squire, the arresting officer was too far away from the sign to be able to tell whether or not she had stopped.

She began serving her jail term her go then because she wanted to er in the Far East, Wright of-Monday. The warden, Jay Sher- attend the funeral of a friend, fered him an executive position man, released her as soon as he Mrs. Lee McCracken, in Butler to- with the Wright Seed Co. Maccould technically do so which was day.

False Confession Doesn't Help Convict In Attempt To Win Release From Prison

An Oklahoma convict who hoped parole. He pointed out that Ray o parley a confession to the slay- already had dimmed any chance murder into freedom from a life last May. A great to do is being made term for another slaying "hasn't In Harrisburg, Pa., Col. C. M.

cluding Paris among his ports of day that his 600 - word detailed ing: Whether or not the strategy is a from a detective magazine. In fact death if this (the Ray confession) Oct. 15, 16, 17, good one remains to be seen. The officers said he probably never had solved the case. But we'll conhad even been in State College, tinue our investigation until it is France, since knocking out the Pa., where Penn State Coed Rachel solved.' European Defense Community Taylor was slain in March, 1940. Meanwhile, the Centre Daily plan which she herself devised Ray, who signed a lurid state- Times in State College said Depthree years ago as a control over ment Tuesday involving narcotics uty Sheriff Abner Dear of Pitts- pet layers begin. German rearmament, has left the rings, illicit love and wild parties, burgh County, Okla., insists that initiative of what now must be said he was inspired to claim re- the confession is true despite that James Anthony and Roger sponsibility as a means of drama- Ray's repudiation.

Sentenced

(Continued from page two)

forgiven you.

-I John 4:7.

MCALESTER, Okla., Sept. 17 (P), chances any" of receiving a future

over the fact that Secretary Dulles went abroad to discuss matters viwent abroad to discuss matters visaid today.

term for another staying hast the lateral formation of the lateral formation of the arrangements to have heard of the arrangements to have Jack Ray, 31, admitted yester- ing probe would be continued, add-

Conference, before the French Assembly voted, should make Parents Of First Graders Receive New NEA Booklet: Educator Tells Of Changes

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (A)- A staggering total of 4,600,000 young

This rocked Janie's mother back School Library porter around to see Dr. Robert Exhibits Books

The greatest change, doctor? "we still had the idea children hard as Chief Justice Sir Albert should progress exactly alike. Now where she put herself. Until she few minutes later the nattily learning to walk. Some youngsters perceives that she must work her dressed prisoner was led off by may be able to walk at 13 months commence on Monday. scarlet-coated police to begin his and others not until they're 20 Paris has taken it as a short-sentence, which does not include sighted snub, and this has been time served since his arrest April one who walked at 13 months won't

ency, that Valdmanis' assets to-change in elementary education It is also an effort to see if taled \$568,000 and that most of comes in the parents' attitude toattitude toward the parents.

Valdmanis, a finance minister In the old days, he said, a teachat the age of 29 in the Latvian er figured the way she taught government before his homeland school was her own business, and was swallowed up by Soviet Rus- parents, like fire engines, were sia, was hired as Newfoundland summoned only in case of trouble. economic director by provincial Now parents and teachers work Premier Joseph R. Smallwood in together more, he said, and both 1950. At that time Valdmanis was profit by it.

earning \$100 a month as a part-time employe of the Canadian new crop of parents who came on Trade and Industry Department, after the war are showing far ERIE, Pa., Sept. 17 (A) - Mrs. He also was a full-time professor more interest in our schools. much more concerned about education. There's an eagerness

> It was partly to meet this eagerness that "Janie" was prepared. (The booklet, by the way, may be ordered from the National Education Assn., 1202 16th St., N.W.,

In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul summarized the sins which Christians should avoid: lying, Did Eaves have any reassuring on a charge of driving her cad stealing, etc. "Let all bitterness words for the first graders' parand writh, and anger, and clam- ents who worry how Janie or Jun-

> And before this list of sins enjoying school," Eaves said. "If allow the sun to go down with fine.

Mrs. Montang took the jail term, out making peace between them.

"And be ye kind one to en"If he doesn't? "If he doesn't like it, and is

"Be ye therefore followers of got something to worry about." in love, as Christ also hath loved David S. Wright, Just a few words from John's Dies At Dunkirk

"Beloved, let us love one en- DUNKIRK, N. Y., Sept. 17 (P)other; for love is of God; and David S. Wright, 89, wealthy seed She had planned to work on her every one that loveth is born of company executive and philanthrodied today at his apartment home "There is no fear in love; but a few hours after being taken ill. So she spent most of her time perfect love castest out fear; be-reading or chatting with her cell cause fear hath torment." Wright, whose battles with the "If a man say, I love God, and germination tests and packaging

> whom he hath seen, how can he or gave this western New York love God whom he hath not seen? city more than a million dollars And this commandment have we during his lifetime. Memory Verse—"Let us love one another; for love is of God." dinanced city payrolls.

Wright was a great admirer of General MacArthur, When Mac-12:01 6a.m. today. He said he let Arthur was relieved as command-Arthur did not accept.

Gap Church Arranges For Centennial

DELAWARE WATER GAP ng of a 14-year-old Pennsylvania for release by trying to escape The Centennial Planning Commit tee of the Presbyterian Church Women's Auxiliary, placed in the "confession" was a hoax gleaned "We would have been tickled to church in time for the Centennial

> men of the church are asked to meet at the church to look after

nnocent of a 1939 murder of an my mind after talking with Ray outstanding vocalists will sing. A

be a believable little girl. When War and distinguished himself by

was in charge of the display. It ,

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a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the
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immediately thereafter will be taken
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Hearing Room No. 1, North Office
Building, State Capitol, Harrishurg, Pennsylvania, and publicly
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For the construction of structures
and the grading, drainage and pay-

For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage and paving of the Turnpike Section 33-E, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Franconia and Salford Townships, Montgomery County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this section being situated as follows:
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The approximate quantities of the principal items are as follows:

Class 1 Excavation, 1,080.594 uble yards. Class 2 Excavation, 18,051 cubic

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cluding Steel Beam Filing, 2,142,540 pounds.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of fifty dollars per set. purchased from the Penusylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of twenty (20) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. Remittances are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications, contract documents, and cross-sections.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

ing time for receipt of blds.
PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION.

JAMES F. TW2RANCE

Secretary and Treasurer

AUDITORS' REPORT

AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX

Total Auxiliary Agencies
and Coordinate Activities \$ 5,450.26

D. Expenses of Operation
of School Plant
Wages of Janitor and
Other Employes \$15,018.19
Engl. 5,221.31

Total Expense of Operation \$ 27.472.65 ing Sunday at the funeral home.

E. Expenses of Maintenance of School Plant

Upkeep of Grounds. \$ 855.13

Repair of Buildings. \$ 1,159.09

8 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home. Repairs of Buildings Repairs and Replacemen of Heating, Plumbing, and Lighting of Apparatus Used in Instruction Total Expense of

Other Expenses (Taxes on Property, etc.) Total Expense of Fixed

Charges \$ 16,278.23
TOTAL, CURRENT EXPENSES field Township, Sept. 15, aged 86
(Items A. B. C. D. E. F) \$335,922.81
'This includes only heard's payment to the Retirement Board and not teachers' deductions.

12.11E.R. Dr. 30th St. of Sinths' field Township, Sept. 15, aged 86
years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 18. RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 6, 1953

All funds exclusive of
Sinking Fund \$ 18,550.32

Property tax 1953 \$145,725.78.

Per Capita

tax 1953 \$ 35,580.00 - 181,305.78

Delinquent tax Definquent tax (Previous to 1953) Tuition nonresident Papits 72,113.91
All other sources, Indicate
source and attach schedule 12,016.22

Total Receipts, including beginning balance
G. Debt Service
Payments to Sinking Fund
from General Fund
Redemption of Short Term 7,000.00 Payment of Interest on Short Term Loans (Not Repairs)
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment
Furniture
Instructional Apparatus
Other Equipment
Other Capital Outlay....... 7,157,44 2,079.00 Total Capital Ontlay \$ 19,808.35

SUMMARY Total Receipts (1tem 14)......\$407,577.16 Total Payments
Total Current Expenses
(Items A-F inc.) 335.922.81
Total Debt Service
(Item G) 25.978.39 (ftem G) 25,978.39 Total Capital Outlay (Item H) 19,808.35 8381.709.55 Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1954-55) \$ 25.867.61 SINKING FUND REPORT

Receipts
Balance on Hand July 6, 1953
A. Cash \$ 33.36
Received from General Fund 18,932.70 Paid Out to Redeem Bonds \$ 12,500.00
Bonds Bonds Total Payments \$ 15,025.00 Balance in Fund July 5, 1954 \$ 3,941.06 B. Investments 28,288.50

School Buildings and
Sites at Cost
Textbooks and Equipment
at Cost
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1953 Tax Returns (Current
Vocal)

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Legals LEGAL NOTICES ng Fund Balance h \$3,941.06 Total Assets
LIABILITIES

Announcements

_ 1.600.50 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday

STAFFORD, Mrs. Genevieve V of Bushkill, Friday, Sept. 17, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are \$15.018 19 respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 20 at 4.313.08 9:30 a. m. from the St. Matthew's 9:30 a. m. from the St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Interment in the East Swiftwater Cemetery, View-2.731.67 Catholic Church, Interment in the

1,159.09 8 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home. LANTERMAN

K;0.69 TIPPMANN, Gustave P., of East 3.26.71 Stroudsburg, Sept. 15, aged 66 yrs. 4,070.61 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral ser-F. Expenses of Fixed Charges vices Saturday, Sept. 18, at 8.50 its Retirement Board* \$ 13,413.94 a.m. from the St. Matthew's vices Saturday, Sept. 18, at 8:30 347.13 Church, East Stroudsburg. Inter-1.481 80 ment in the Second Calvary, N. Y. Cresco, Pa. 522.10 City, Cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

\$ 16,278.23 | YETTER, Dr. Sont. 15, aged 86 | SES YETTER, Dr. John M., of Smithneral services Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect

LANTERMAN.

CARD OF THANKS WE WISH to take this means to our bereavement in the loss of our son and son-in-law, Charles F. Haney, also for the many cards, floral tributes, and use of cars for the funeral services. MR. AND MRS. A. E. HANEY -MR. AND MRS. ARCH POSSINGER

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ys'. Girls' Leather Moccasins at SILVERMAN'S-OPEN NITES 18 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg



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The second address is scheduled for the 50th annual Monroe County School Directors' convention on Monday at 8 p.m. at county court house in Stroudsburg. The topic there will be "At Home In One !-

County school boards invited to attend also-will open their meeting at 8 p.m. with T. B. Courtright, Hurt As Car county school board president in thits Culvert

Mountainhome, will give the devo- A HAINESBURG, N. tions. Greetings will be offered by - Mrs. Jennie Longyhore, 46dent of schools and R. Lloyd Jones, General Hospital early yesterday Pike County superintendent, morning,

preceding meeting. The speakers riding hit a culvert on Route 40. will be introduced by Walter H. in Minisink Hills at 1:05 a.m. yes Sebring, assistant county superin- terday. Driver of the car was her

First speaker will be Preston O. Stroudsburg State police Van Ness, executive secretary of Mrs. Longyhore's head was forced the Pennsylvania State School Di- through the windshield by the im rectors Association. Dr. Furbay pact of the crash. Damage was es



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The school directors — with Pike Driver's Wife

Board Secretary Harry J. Dren-nan will read the minutes of the when the car in which she was

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1954 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Reslige

April 21 to May 20

Farmer Gored To Death By Prize Bull

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 17 (A) - A tally by his prize bull today as he sought to place a chain about the animal's neck in the barnyard of his home five miles north of Eas-

After killing Stewart Uhler, the 1,300-pound bull charged Uhler's son Wilbur, 39, but backed off before the jabbing prongs of a pitchfork wielded by the younger man Using the pitchfork to keep the enraged animal at bay, Wilbur Uhler was able to drag his father's body out of the barnyard.

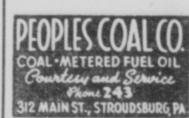
Northampton County authorities who listed Uhler's death as accidental did not offer any explana tion for the bull's attack. The animal was shot and killed a shor time after the tragedy.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DO LOVELY THINGS, NOT DREAM THEM, ALL DAY LONG - KINGSLEY.